The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler with a few showers. Yesterday—High, 95; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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52 Saved as Huge Plane Loses Motor

Storm Blows Out Before Reaching Washington Section

Military Issue Arises Again In Bill For Atom Control

House Committee Rejects Policy of Limiting Board to Civilian Members

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The issue of civilian versus military control of atomic energy, thought to have been buried, was brought to life again yesterday by the House Military Affairs Committee.

The action touched off a new fight by proponents of civilian control, likely to be as bitter as the one they waged this spring when the issue was before the Senate.

The committee, considering the Senate-approved McMahon bill, rejected President Truman's policy of sole civilian control of atomic energy. The Senate version provided for an exclusively civilian five-man control commission, but the House group amended it to permit the appointment of two military men.

Another amendment agreed to yesterday makes mandatory the appointment of at least one Army or Navy man.

Third Amendment

A third approved amendment provides that the important position of director of the military applications division of the proposed commission be held by a representative of the armed services.

The action was immediately denounced by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former director of the Army's atom bomb project at Los Alamos. He declared:

"The principle of civilian control, so deep in the American tradition and so peculiarly necessary to the field of atomic energy, has been publicly recognized by the President, the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff. It has been supported by months of eloquent testimony by scientists and industrialists.

"The action . . . today is a negation of that principle, in reinjecting military personnel into the top administrative levels of atomic control. Acceptance of that action would subject the Nation to the gravest dangers."

Action Termed Setback

A statement similar in tone was issued by the National Committee for Civilian Control of Atomic Energy, comprised of 40-odd church, industrial and public leaders.

They termed the development a "serious setback to the prospects of legislation" and said that if enacted the amendments would "seriously hamper" the control commission's efficiency.

Military Affairs Committee Chairman May (D., Ky.), admitted to reporters that the effect of the amendments his group voted on yesterday is to "restore the principles of the May-Johnson bill." He referred to legislation drafted last year in the War Department which was violently attacked by scientists and civic groups as vesting control of atomic energy in military hands.

Actually, however, the amendments which May's committee accepted yesterday make mandatory what the May-Johnson bill merely made permissive. The earlier bill left it to the discretion of the President to appoint military members to the control commission.

The issue of military versus civilian control accompanied consideration of the McMahon bill in the Senate Special Atomic Energy Committee some months ago.

At that time, the young and vigorous Federation of American

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4

June May Set Marriage Record For District

A new District record in June marriage licenses is in the making.

If the present rate of 68 licenses a day continues, the local bureau will chalk up a total of some 1700 licenses issued for the month. A total of 1020 licenses have been issued for this month.

That means 578 more licenses than were issued during June last year and 132 more than were issued during that month in 1942, the peak year of the war-time marriage boom.

Comparative figures for licenses issued in June for the past six years are, 1940, 773; 1941, 1146; 1942, 1568; 1943, 1343; 1944, 1089; 1945, 1122.

Choice of Commissioners

Atlanta Penitentiary Official To Direct Prisons of District

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Donald Clemmer, associate warden of the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., was appointed general superintendent of District penal institutions yesterday by the District Commissioners.

At the same time James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said the job of overhauling the escape-ridden District Jail, undertaken by Federal penal experts in May, now is expected to last into the fall.

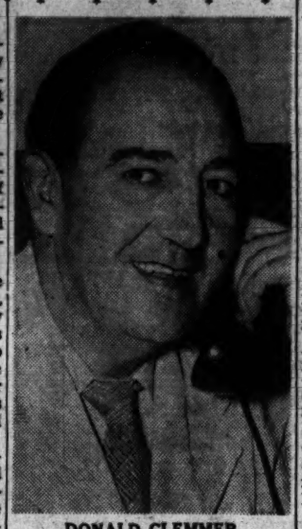
Clemmer will continue to take orders from J. Ellis Overlade, warden of the Federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind. Overlade was "loaned" to the District May 1 to supervise reorganization of the local penal system ordered after escape of nine men in five months—two of them condemned murderers.

In a joint press conference yesterday, Clemmer, Overlade and Bennett announced plans to recruit war veterans to fill out the depleted custodial staff at the District Jail—largely through the United States Employment Service.

Clemmer also announced that a program of training new men for custodial work will be installed at Lorton Reformatory and that efforts will be made to boost the civil service grade of District custodial officers to the level of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Present first-year pay of District Jail officers is $1908, while the Federal Bureau of Prisons scale is $2364, Overlade said.

Refusing to minimize the danger of further escapes from the District



DONALD CLEMMER
Fills Gill's Post

Jail, Clemmer said that "every penal institution is a powder keg."

"There is always the danger of escapes from any prison—from Alcatraz on down," he said. "Some prisoners with a lot of time on their hands will do nothing but try to figure out ways to outwit you. You have to think ahead of them."

He said that every step has been taken to plug holes which prompted the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

See JAIL, Page 3, Column 6

Proxy Ends Deadlock on 'Teen-Age Bill

Andrews Ballots By Ship Wireless Against Compromise

A deadlock on the House-Senate conference committee over drafting 'teen-agers was apparently broken last night by the radioed proxy vote of an absentee member.

Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.), aboard the USS Panamint en route to Bikini, wirelessed permission to cast his vote for a compromise moratorium on the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Associated Press dispatches from the Panamint quoted Andrews as saying he still favors the drafting of 18-year-olds. With only 12 days remaining before Selective Service expires, Andrews added: "Something has to be done quickly."

Meet Tomorrow

No further meeting of the conference is slated until tomorrow. At the last meeting, Monday, Andrews proxy was voted by House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) against the proposed compromise, banning any induction of 18-year-olds until October 1, and then inducting them only after all other manpower categories had been exhausted.

Under the compromise, 18-year-olds could not be drafted even then unless the Secretaries of War and Navy certified men could not be obtained in any other way and the President issued a directive.

With Andrews' proxy cast against it, the compromise failed, 4 to 3. The appeal to Andrews

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 4

Third Convict Captured By Va. Officers

Two Who Escaped From Prison Bus Are Still at Large

Buckingham, Va., June 18 (AP).—Trail dogs tracked down the third of five fugitive Virginia convicts today and State police and Buckingham County authorities nabbed him after a race along the winding banks of Slate River.

The two still at large from the group that escaped from a prison bus Sunday were reported headed toward Richmond. One of them carried a .38 revolver.

During the forenoon the dogs jumped the trail of Raymond Gilley, 20, of Big Stone Gap and the police outran him.

Bosio Captured

Earlier, State police reported the capture of Louis Bosio, 25, near Buckingham Courthouse by guards from Prison Camp No. 19. He was picked up about midnight.

Bosio was the second of the convicts to be recaptured. Bloodhounds tracked down Hubert Steele, 20, of Coeburn, and he was caught about noon yesterday on Route 24 in Buckingham County near the Appomattox line.

Bosio, who has escaped previously, was serving 20 years for breaking and entering, assault and escape.

Steele was returned to the penitentiary in Richmond late yesterday and guards took Bosio back today.

Meanwhile, State and county of-

See ESCAPE, Page 2, Column 7

Hands Across the Seas

Pledge of World Citizenship Adopted by 4-H Youths Here

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A plea for better understanding of other nations and for loyalty to a world citizenship as well as to a national citizenship was sounded by 175 prize-winning teen-age American boys and girls yesterday.

The youngsters, delegates from 48 States to the Sixteenth National 4-H Club Camp here, backed up their plea in a dramatic fashion.

They voted to change their 4-H pledge to include world citizenship, and to mark their world loyalty. The pledge until yesterday read:

"I pledge: my Head to clearer thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger service; my Health to better living:

"For my club, my community, and my country."

The last line has now been changed, so that it reads:

"For my club, my community, my country and my world."

The delegates, two boys and two girls, chasen from farming communities in the various States, closed their convention here last night. In a report on world peace, adopted by the delegates, they said:

"The world today is beset by many problems. These include:

"First, the inept attitude of the peoples of various countries regarding themselves solely as citizens of their country and not as world citizens.

"Second, the jealousy and suspicion which exist so strongly between nations today.

"Third, the economic instability of the whole world, and

"Finally, the world-wide rivalry which leads to misunderstanding between nations."

To promote international goodwill, they recommended discus-

See 4-H, Page 2, Column 3

Reds Refuse To End Claim Against Italy

Molotov-Bevin Clash Marks Second Day Of Big Four Parley; Impasse Continues

Paris, June 18 (U.P.).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers ran into a new deadlock today after 24 hours of harmony when Russia turned down a British compromise proposal that the big powers drop all reparations claims against Italy in favor of the smaller United Nations.

For nearly 2½ hours the Big Four wrangled, Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov insisted that Russia must get 100 million dollars in reparations from Italy. He demanded that the decision be made at this conference and that the reparations be taken for the most part out of current Italian production.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes retorted that this would simply be siphoning to the Soviet Union the millions of dollars the United States is contributing to stricken Italy

Would Accept Liners

Molotov made one minor concession—he consented to accept as part of his 100 million dollars the crack Italian luxury liners Saturnia and Vulcania.

Even here, however, Molotov estimated the liners to be worth seven million dollars to ten million dollars, while Byrnes estimated them to be worth 25 million dollars.

Molotov agreed to send a Russian commission to investigate the ships.

Russia demands Italy pay 300 million dollars to her, Yugoslavia and Greece, of which the Soviet Union would get 100 million dollars.

At the start of the meeting, Molotov, taking his turn as chairman for the day, announced that everybody knew Russia's position on Italian reparations and that it was unchanged. The fight was on, and instead of the painfully polite exchanges of yesterday the talk was frank and sometimes acid.

Though he consented to accept the two Italian liners, Molotov refused, as he had done at the last conference, to accept Italian warships as part reparations payment. These, he said, must go to Russia as "spoils of war."

Not War Spoils

Both Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin pointed out that the warships were hardly "war spoils" so far as Russia was concerned because the United States and British navies captured them.

At one point, the outspoken Bevin asked Molotov if there were any Italian assets, on which the United Nations might draw, in the Russian zone in Germany. Byrnes at once suggested it might be a good idea to get the Allied control committee to get some information regarding that.

Molotov said that he had no in-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 3

Truman and Stalin Meeting Is Advocated

By the Associated Press

President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin should meet soon in a "frank, across-the-table" attack on problems dividing Russia and the United States, four members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday.

Reporting on a tour of Europe, Representatives Gordon (D., Ill.), Ryter (D., Conn.), Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Bolton (R., Ohio) also urged "immediate abandonment of any semblance of appeasement" of Russia.

Asserting that some members of the powerful Soviet politbureau "are more favorable than others to the United States," the report added:

"Each time we yield (to Soviet demands), we lay them open to ridicule and give the others cause to argue that talking tough to America is demonstrated to be the most productive policy.

Report to Be Studied

"Thus by our unwise appeasement methods we alienate those who are most friendly toward us within the government group in the Kremlin."

The report, not yet released officially, will be studied by the full Foreign Affairs Committee today.

In suggesting the earliest possible Stalin-Truman meeting, the report recommended that the leaders explore methods of bringing the two countries "closer together."

The subcommittee also expressed hope that Mr. Truman "would

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3

Baltimore Hit By 85-Mile Wind, Hail

District Alerted During Advance; Disturbance Now Broken in 'Pieces'

Washington, with a virtual play-by-play account of approaching tornadic winds yesterday afternoon braced and battened down before the storm flew away in harmless little pieces.

With hurricanes and tornadoes on its mind after gusts up to 85 miles an hour whipped Baltimore, Md. earlier in the afternoon, the District was as ready as it ever will be.

When the storm threat abated, the city went back to sweltering in heat and humidity that had kicked temperatures up to 95 degrees.

Ample Warnings Issued

The Weather Bureau, which all but charted the storm's course gust by gust, had ample time to issue warnings. Commissioners sent alerts to all city department heads. Radio stations were giving almost constant "progress reports" and telephone calls clogged newspapers and the Weather Bureau.

Anxiety hit a peak as Federal employes began checking by telephone whether to attempt to beat the storm home or wait it out. A few offices allowed early quitting time, but generally business and the close of it was as usual.

First reports had the disturbance due in Washington about 3:30.

It whipped through Baltimore, uprooting trees and disrupting power and communication lines, but blew itself out quickly. Rain and hail pelted the city and stalled traffic. One woman was killed in a traffic accident at the height of the storm.

Edge of Cool Front

Actually, the violence was one of several thunderstorms called the leading edge of a cool front which has been moving down from the Hudson Bay area since Sunday, reaching as far West as central Nebraska.

It ranged from 300 miles off the Eastern Coast and the New England States to central Kansas yesterday afternoon, the front sprinkled with the violent thunderstorms with high winds in the cen-

Philadelphia had one of them which interrupted electric service and transportation and dropped temperatures 16 degrees in 15 minutes.

The Naval Research Laboratory was charting the Washington-bound storm by radar.

It was meek enough before it ever reached here and consisted of

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 3

Army Studies Antidote to Atom Bomb

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Every weapon has its counterpart, say the military textbooks, and the Army yesterday came up with a prospective answer to rockets or armored planes carrying atomic bombs.

It is a spurt of molten steel capable of being fired from a fighter plane at an initial speed of 25,000 feet a second. Such a projectile—more than eight times faster than today's machine gun bullets—would be fast and powerful enough to explode atomic or other missiles in flight, Army officials said.

While emphasizing that the fantastic weapon was still in the research stage, Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, Chief of Army Ordnance, said that it probably will replace present fighter plane armament "in a few years."

Army Hopeful

Experiments in atomic and rocket defense conducted at the ballistic research laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., have indicated, the War Department said, that great things may be expected of the so-called "shaped charge phenomena."

This is simply the application and development of the terrific burst of the charge in a bazooka projectile so that it can travel 500 to 1000 feet instead of a few inches as at present.

Col. Leslie E. Simon, director of the Ordnance Department's ballistic laboratories, said that great strides are contemplated in this field in the immediate future.

"It can be logically anticipated," he said, "that with further understanding of shaped charge phenomena, and with larger models

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 4

Aboard Crippled Plane . . .

LAURENCE OLIVIER — VIVIEN LEIGH
British actor and his wife among "America's" passengers

Gandhi Party Seen Accepting British Plan

Leader May Quit Over Temporary Government Proposal

New Delhi, India, June 18 (U.P.).—Usually reliable informants said tonight that the working committee of the Congress Party had decided to accept British proposals for a temporary Indian government despite the opposition of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The reported acceptance, it was added, would be on an experimental basis.

Informed Indian circles speculated also on the possibility that Gandhi might break with the Congress Party, whose spiritual leader he has been for years, because of the rebuff he feels he has suffered.

The Congress Party's decision probably will be announced tomorrow.

The Moslem League also is expected in political circles to accept the British plan.

Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, the Viceroy, was reported to have made acceptance possible by agreeing to put Sarat Chandra Bose, Burma leader in the Congress Party, in the cabinet.

Printer's Error Deprives Senators Of Bean Soup

By the Associated Press

Senators' faces fell yesterday when they studied the menu in their private restaurant.

Bean soup was missing for the first time in 40 years.

The cream delicacy, compounded of pedigreed beans and the best Virginia ham, has been a senatorial favorite since the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota threatened to have a law passed if it wasn't on the menu every day.

It sold for 10 cents a cup, 15 cents for the large economy size bowl.

Senators beamed when the omission was explained. A typographical error by the printer, said the menu clerk.

The bean soup was there all the time.

4 Justices Affected

'Unpacking' of Court Proposed By Constitutional Amendment

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Forced retirement of four of the eight Supreme Court Justices appointed by the late President Roosevelt was proposed in the Senate yesterday.

A constitutional amendment, which would have this effect, was jointly introduced by Senators James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) and Styles Bridges (R., N. H.).

Eastland in a Senate speech charged the court has hit a new low in public esteem. He said the tilt between Associate Justices Jackson and Black "goes to the reputation of the court for nonpartisan and unbiased decision."

Saying the country is "sick of the bickering" and "petty factionalism" on the court, and "judges it with distrust and suspicion," Eastland told the Senate:

"The present situation is intolerable and to say the very least the court's former high pedestal has been wrecked and its effectiveness destroyed."

He said the present court "does not hestitate to legislate" and has in many instances "usurped" the power of Congress:

"In fact," he added, "there appears to be the purpose of the court to bring by judicial decisions a social and economic revolution to suit the predilection of its members."

The proposed constitutional amendment, latest flareback from the Jackson-Black clash, would limit the number of justices any President could appoint to three. It stipulates that this provision be retroactive.

Eastland said the effect would be to "unpack" the court, retiring the last four Roosevelt appointees.

See COURT, Page 2, Column 2

Noted British Stage Couple Among Ship Passengers

Europe-Bound Craft Makes Belly Landing On Small Airfield In Connecticut City

Willimantic, Conn., June 18 (U.P.). A Europe-bound Pan-American Airways plane, with 52 persons aboard, including Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, lost one of its four motors in flight and made an emergency belly landing here today.

All aboard escaped injury, although the big Constellation, largest and fastest commercial plane in the world, was severely damaged.

One of the plane's motors caught fire over Fairfield, Conn., 20 miles from Willimantic, soon after it had taken off from LaGuardia Field, New York, on the first leg of the flight to Newfoundland, Eire and England.

Blazing Engine Falls Off

The blazing engine dropped from the wing, police reported, and the pilot deftly maneuvered the crippled plane into an emergency landing on the new airfield here. He had to make a belly landing because the runway was not long enough for a normal landing on the carriage.

State police and several ambulances were rushed to the scene as a precautionary measure, although all reports stressed that none of the 42 passengers or crew of 10 was injured.

Pan American Airways announced in New York that all aboard were unharmed, and said they were being taken to Hartford, 25 miles from here, by bus.

Olivier, British actor and producer, and his famous, green-eyed wife, who starred in "Gone With the Wind," left here today at the conclusion of the run of the famed English Old Vic Theatrical Co., headed by Olivier.

Delayed by Opening

Most of the other members of the Old Vic company returned to London by plane Sunday night, but Olivier and Miss Leigh remained for the New York opening of the motion picture, "Henry V." New York critics gave rave notices to the film, which Olivier produced, directed and starred in.

John Burrell, managing director of the Old Vic Co., and his wife, Margaret, also were aboard.

The passengers included six priests, several Irish persons employed as servants in America returning to visit their native country, and James Smith of New York.

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 7

British Troops Hunt Tel Aviv Abductors

Streets Patroled; Curfew to Start At 5 P. M. Today

Jerusalem, June 18 (AP).—British troops searched Tel Aviv tonight for members of an armed gang which kidnaped five British officers as a wave of violence took a two-day toll of 18 dead and scores injured.

British patrols, some of which used armored cars, moved through the streets of Tel Aviv.

Beginning at 5 a. m. tomorrow a strict curfew will be clamped on the predominately Jewish seacoast city, the British army announced.

Tommy guns were used by the armed band which spirited away the five officers. One informant said the Britons apparently were being held as hostages for two Jews under sentence of death for raiding a British army camp.

Two British majors were shot and seriously wounded in Jerusalem at a busy street corner by atackers who leaped from a taxicab, fired several shots and escaped in the same cab in heavy noontime traffic.

Thousands In Parade

Thousands of Jews marched through Jerusalem's streets in a mourning procession for one of nine Jews slain last night in a pitched batle near Haifa's bomb-blasted railway station.

The apparently organized outbreaks began with the dynamiting of six bridges across the Jordan in action costing the lives of six Jews and three British soldiers.

The outbreaks followed announcement last week by British Foreign Secretary Bevin that Britain was "not prepared" to enforce with troops the immigration of 100,000 refugee Jews.

Also believed linked with the violence in Palestine was the recent mysterious flight from exile in France of the Mufti of Jerusalem. The Mufti is an implacable foe of Jewish immigration.

Arabs Accuse Americans

In Cairo the Arab League, in a formal note to the U. S. Minister, accused "many Americans" of supporting "Zionist terrorists with money and arms." The league advised the U. S. Government such action might result in the Arabs of

See JEWS, Page 2, Column 4

4-Day Holiday For U. S. Aides Before Senate

Prospect of a four-day July 4 weekend for Federal employes came from Capitol Hill yesterday.

Legislation granting a holiday on Friday, July 5, in order to lengthen the weekend was unanimously reported out yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) said he would bring the bill up for Senate consideration as soon as possible this week, but when and if the proposal hits the House, there's certain to be one dissenter.

Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.), who recently accused Government workers of "shirking," more recently has commented that he has been hard pressed to see that the House "doesn't pass some bill" that would make July 5 a holiday for all Government workers.

If the holiday is granted under the proposal, employes will be required to make up the day by working the following Saturday, July 13, normally a nonwork day.

Sponsors of the legislation said if the bill goes through, they will introduce similar bills whenever a legal holiday falls within a day of the weekend.

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Congress Attacked On OPA Curb Plans

U. S. Offices and Agencies See Danger To Famine Aid if Ceilings Are Lifted

Combined assault by half a dozen Government offices and agencies on congressional proposals to trim many of the powers from the OPA was launched yesterday.

Two cabinet offices, the Departments of State and Agriculture, saw in measures extending OPA after June 30 danger to the world's famine relief program.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, at a news conference expressed deep concern over major Senate amendments to the extension bill. He has transmitted that concern to the Senate and House Conference Committee which will start considering the measure tomorrow.

Acheson expressed concern not only about the immediate effects of removal of price ceilings on major food products, but foresaw long-range difficulties in meeting American commitments to starving peoples abroad.

The Agriculture Department sees in the proposals to remove ceilings on meat, livestock, poultry and dairy products an almost insurmountable obstacle to all efforts to cut down on the feeding of grain, precious as food for famine relief to livestock. A proposal in the Senate bill directing the department to divert grain already purchased under the bonus plan for world famine relief to the feeding of poultry and dairy cattle, is likewise considered a body blow to relief plans.

Coincidentally Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles revealed that he is trying to arrange a trade between organized labor and the Government. His plan, which he admitted had been submitted to President Truman, is to trade a "no strike" agreement by labor for a "hold-the-price-line OPA bill" from Congress.

The Office of Economic Stabilization put out the following statement late yesterday:

"Chester Bowles has had conversations with the President and with labor groups looking towards a full year of labor peace based on adequate price legislation."

The labor leaders Bowles has conferred with were listed as William Green, George Meany and Robert J. Watt of AFL, Philip Murray and Lee Pressman of CIO. He also is said to have discussed his plan by long distance with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach in Seattle.

Bowles' idea, his office admitted, was that if full production unhampered by strikes, could be maintained for a year, the need for price controls would vanish.

An OPA official last night said that the plan was still "just an idea—Congress still has to be sold."

"But," he added, "you can dream, can't you?"

Navy Retires Admiral Calhoun And 21 Others

The Navy announced yesterday the retirement of 3 admirals, 2 commodores and 17 captains.

Heading the list is Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, Coronado, Calif., who served during the war as commander of th ePacific Fleet service force. Calhoun will be 62 next month—the compulsory retirement age.

Two young admirals to go are Rear Admirals Carl H. Jones, Atmore, Ala., and Vincent R. Murphy, Paris, Tenn. Jones is 53 today and now commandant of the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base. Murphy, 50, commanded the battleship Alabama in the western Pacific.

The commodores are Carlos A. Dailey, 59, deputy commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., and Wallace M. Dillon, 51, next month, commander of Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Tex.

COURT

From Page 1

They are Justices Douglas, Murphy, Jackson and Rutledge. If the amendment were submitted to the States and ratified, three of the Roosevelt selections would be untouched—Black, himself a participant in the recent controversy, Reed and Frankfurter.

Charlie Thinks 'She's Cute'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW ADDITION TO BERGEN FAMILY—Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Mrs. Bergen, the former Frances Westerman, help 5-week-old Candice Bergen pose for her first picture. Said Charlie McCarthy, not so silent observer, "you know, she's kinda cute"

WEATHER

From Page 1

showers which passed to the south and east before moving southward.

Mild Showers in District

Quantico, Va., had heavy rain and wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour about 4:10 p. m., and Annandale, Va., had heavy rain, but little wind. Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center reported gusts of about 50 miles an hour with heavy rain.

In the District, only mild showers fell at National Airport and as far north as the Potomac River. The wind climbed as high as 20 miles an hour at 2:55 p. m., declined gradually to 6 miles an hour at 5:54 p. m.

According to the weather bureau here, Baltimore's wind had a velocity of 11 miles an hour at 12:30 p. m., 18 at 1:30 and 75 miles an hour with gusts up to 85 for less than a minute at 2:30 p. m.

Washington is going to get light showers—no wind.

4-H

From Page 1

sions in local 4-H clubs on understanding parents, "since the foundation of a stable government depend upon peace in the home;" study by 4-H clubs of the United Nations, 4-H gifts of clothing and food for needy in devastated lands, 4-H scholarships for foreign students, and exchanges of letters with foreign individuals and families.

Anderson Addresses Camp

Loyalty to one's faith, to country and to loved ones was stressed as an important hope in "a crumbling world" by Agriculture Secretary Anderson at the closing session.

"The democratic Government of the United States," he told the delegates, "is not just a political system but a set of practical ideals, all based on the principle that the Government exists to serve the people."

Anderson read a message from President Truman.

"The war tested to the extreme the character, the courage and the moral fabric of youth reared under our democratic institutions," the President wrote. "American youth answered the challenge of the Nazi and Fascist tyrants."

JEWS

From Page 1

Palestine being obliged "to arm themselves."]

The kidnaping of the British officers was carried out by men believed to be members of the Jewish extremist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Troops of the Sixth Airborne Division scoured Tel Aviv in armored cars in a hunt for the kidnapers. The search was delayed at the outset when a bomb was hurled into the street from one of the fleeing kidnaping taxis.

About a dozen men armed with Tommyguns raided the officers' club in the Hotel Yarkon, seized and blindfolded the five officers and forced them into the waiting taxis. Four of the officers were army men, the fifth a member of the RAF.

Attlee Makes Statement

[In London, Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons he could make no statement on the turmoil in Palestine, and added that the government should avoid coming to a 'hasty conclusion" on the report of the British-American commission.]

Five persons, two of them women, were seriously injured in the disturbances at Haifa when a civilian truck rushed a roadblock. No casualties were suffered by the British.

Thousands of Jews shuttered their shops and homes in Jerusalem and lined Jaffa rd. to mourn the death of one of the Haifa raiders, who was buried in the Mount of Olives Jewish Cemetery

The Jewish secret radio, the "Voice of Israel," declared no punitive measures would stop Jewish activities.

Two unsuccessful attempts to halt Palestine trains by bombings were reported today.

The leading Zionist newspaper, the Palestine Post, said wanton acts of violence served no purpose and righted no wrongs. The newspaper said that these were the "acts of men who have lost faith and inherited despair."

ATOM

From Page 1

(atomic) scientists, the "big-name" National Committee for Civilian Control of Atomic Energy, and the the Emergency Conference for Civilian Control, comprised of about 50 leading American civic, political and religious organizations, staged a roaring offensive against the idea of military men sitting on the commission.

The problem was resolved by a compromise amendment, authored by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), providing for a military liaison committee to work with the central commission. The compromise was unanimously approved by all parties concerned.

The Special Senate Committee passed the bill unanimously and the full Senate approved the measure without a dissenting voice.

Indorsed by Baruch

Later, Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate to the United Nations Atomic Commission, indorsed the bill as sound and urged its prompt passage.

Testifying last week before the House Military Affairs Committee, Secretary of War Patterson and a representative of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said that the McMahon bill gave the armed services all the representation and voice necessary or desirable. Patterson added that it protected considerations of national defense more thoroughly than any other proposed legislation on this subject.

Nevertheless, the drive to put Army and Navy officers on the committee was carried on by Republican members of the House Military Affairs Committee, notably, Representatives J. Parnell Thomas (N. J.), Thomas E. Martin (Iowa), and Charles H. Elston (Ohio).

May said that the bill will be read for further amendments today and may be reported out to the full House by noon.

Insurance Head Backs Health Bill Despite Threat

By the Associated Press

Alfred B. Lewis, president of the Union Casualty Co., New York, indorsed national health insurance today although he said it would "put my company out of business."

"I am in favor of it," he told the Senate Labor Committee, "because I am impressed by the great need for this form of social security and by the prospects of continued and embittered strife if this bill is not passed."

The committee is considering a bill by Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Murray (D., Mont.), which would set up a system of Government-paid medical and hospital services for most of the population. It would be financed through a payroll tax similar to existing social security levies.

Lewis said his company's business is devoted exclusively to writing group health and accident insurance for unions.

Vienna Mayor Asks Food as 20,000 Strike

Vienna, June 18 (U.P.).—Transportation, public utilities, industrial and office workers struck today in protest against hunger-level food rations after Mayor Theodor Koerner had appealed to UNRRA Chief Fiorello H. LaGuardia for immediate aid.

The strike was not complete. As many as 20,000 were out at one time but dwindled to about 10,000 by late afternoon.

Streetcar and subway strikers blocked the tracks and induced following cars to stop. Factory and office workers joined in the protest.

"The crisis in Vienna and the surrounding area has reached a peak," Mayor Koerner cabled LaGuardia.

"If no help arrives there will be a spiritual breakdown of the population. We cannot stand it any longer."

A labor chief said unless UNRRA sent more food to Austria he feared there would be a worse general strike in Vienna.

Theoretically the ration provides 1200 calories a day. Actually, there is not sufficient food to provide even that allowance.

British Face Cuts

London, June 18 (U.P.).—The government announced a cut in the soap ration today, rationed bread seemed in prospect and the opposition charged in Commons that due to official bungling cuts in the milk, egg and bacon rations were threatened.

There were signs of public dissatisfaction and a league of housewives protested today against a bread ration or further reduction in foods. They asked an investigation of black marketing both here and in continental Europe.

Robert S. Hudson, Conservative, former food minister, predicted next winter's milk ration would be 1¼ pints a person a week. The ration of eggs, he said, would fall to four and probably three a month and the bacon ration would fall from 8 ounces a month to 6 or 4.

He said that Russia was now ending bread rationing at the moment Britain was considering imposing it.

More Refugee Camps Needed, AMG Reports

Frankfurt, Germany, June 18 (AP).—U. S. Military Government officers said today nearly 25,000 displaced persons had come to American free-care camps in the last three months, and expressed grave concern over the influx of thousands of Jews and other eastern Europeans into this zone.

One officer said "We would expect up to 300,000 from Poland and eastern Russia. We will have to open more camps and get more food from the United States."

The military government was caring for 355,045 persons in May—more than the total number of Americans in Germany—compared with 331,523 in March, and "the increase is getting out of hand," a headquarters officer declared.

Emigres, he said, have infiltrated from the East despite border guards.

Five thousand Jews suddenly appeared in camps in the American zone during the last two weeks, compared with a total of 5000 arrivals during the whole month of May.

The Jewish population in the camps increased from 38,756 in March to 52,191 in mid-June.

Officers of the displaced persons branch declared the Anglo-American committee's report recommending admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine was one of the main causes. They said other causes were: Reported persecution in Poland and the reduced German rations.

Refugees Worry Lehman

New York, June 18 (U.P.).—Herbert H. Lehman, former director of UNRRA, warned the United Nations today that plans must be mdae at once to handle displaced persons and refugees after January 1, 1947, when UNRRA activities in Europe expire.

Lehman told the National Peace Conference that he was "disturbed over UN's slow progress in setting up permanent machinery to care for DP's in Germany.

House of Lords Risks Life by Amending Bill

London, June 18 (AP).—The conservative House of Lords rebelled against the Labor Government today for a second time, at the risk of being wiped out of existence as a legislative body.

By a vote of 54 to 28, the Peers passed an amendment providing that the coal bord being set up to administer Britain's mines under public ownership should not give any consumer undue preference. The government opposed the amendments.

Labor leaders recently have stated if Labor measures were obstructed by the Peers, they would remove the last few legislative powers remaining to the Lords.

ESCAPE

From Page 1

ficers continued to hunt for the two men still at large, who have in their possession a .38 caliber revolver taken from W. N. Miller, the guard whom they overpowered and injured, and a quantity of razor blades.

The two still not apprehended are Claude Pike, 29, of Norton, under a five-year sentence for housebreaking; and Kenneth Wyatt, 19, under a five-year sentence for housebreaking (address not given).

The housing authority in Menominee, Wis., received $25,000 from the city and other $15,000 from local banks.

Boat Ride Slated By Junio Police

Washington's Junior Police and Citizen's Corps will sponsor a three-mile boat ride down the Potomac Friday at 2 p. m. on the Robert E. Lee as part of their first annual membership drive.

Tickets may be purchased at the organization's headquarters, 720 Barry place nw., for 35 cents. Entertainment will be furnished by the youngsters. Parents were urged to come along and share the fun.

Seven national forests, covering 8,500,000 acres of land are located in New Mexico.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"Chopin may be good—but wait till you hear the applause for these Calvert Reserve Manhattans!"

You'll applaud, too, when you discover the perfection of a Calvert Reserve Manhattan. You see, this superb pre-war quality whiskey is noted for the "soft" flavored way it *harmonizes with*—and *never* overpowers—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. So whether your guests want a cocktail, highball or "neat one"—always remember mellow Calvert Reserve—*"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

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"EASY TO WED"
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M-G-M technicolor musical
COMING SOON!

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture" (M-G-M, of course!)

NEXT ATTRACTION—LOEW'S PALACE

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF
COMPLETELY REMOVES CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters. These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy the many outstanding features not found in others. If you don't judge them far better than any others return the empty package for double your money back. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 19¢

Double Your MONEY BACK If You Don't Find Them BETTER!

KEYES PADS and PLASTERS for Corns, Calluses and Bunions

"Give him a pail of milk and he's off for his Wheaties!"

He's headed for a swell dish—milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." A dish that gives you plenty of solid nourishment, lots of swell flavor. Because they're so good to eat, Wheaties also give you an automatic membership in the "Clean Plate Club."

NEXT TIME, TRY THE
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to California!

No extra fare. All Pullmans, chair cars streamlined. See the Mexican border country

Every evening, in sleek gray modern dress, the new *Golden State Limited* glides out of Chicago for its 49-hour dash to Los Angeles over Rock Island-Southern Pacific rails. The new schedule, fastest in its history, cuts 13 hours from the former running time! All Pullmans and chair cars are streamlined. No extra fare.

We are confident that you will like the new *Golden State Limited*. While it is very fast, it is also a very comfortable train to ride. We also think you will enjoy the colorful border country the *Golden State Limited* traverses on its dash to California, via El Paso (gateway to Carlsbad Caverns National Park), Tucson and Phoenix.

Fine meals are served in the *Golden State Limited's* luxurious dining car. Chair car passengers dine in an attractive Coffee Shop. There's a commodious lounge for Pullman passengers.

The popular *Californian*, economy train, is faster too.

Go one way, return another

For your return trip, we suggest you ride the much faster *Sunset Limited* (Los Angeles-New Orleans through the Old South in 49¾ hours) or the much faster *Overland Limited* (San Francisco-Chicago in 48½ hours—over California's High Sierra mountains by daylight). Or return over our Shasta Route through the Pacific Northwest, then home on a northern transcontinental line.

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Detroit Twister Toll Is 14 Dead, 200 Hurt

Hundreds Left Homeless, Dam Destroyed, Heavy Damage Listed in Miles of Wreckage

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—Authorities moved swiftly today to cope with widespread destruction and suffering left by a tornado which swept through the outskirts of Detroit and Windsor, Ont., Monday night, killing 14 persons and injuring more than 200 others.

Police and volunteers continued to probe miles of wreckage to determine if there were additional victims. All the dead were in Canada. Overnight reports that four died on the American side proved unfounded.

Two persons died in the Detroit area as an aftermath of the twister. A woman drowned in Rochester, Mich., when a dam gave way and flooded 2000 acres of lowlands. A power company lineman was electrocuted.

Scores remained hospitalized. In the Windsor area, hospitals said at least "seven or eight" victims remained in critical condition and might die.

Hundreds were made homeless.

The tornado first struck River Rouge, a Detroit suburb and crossed the Detroit River, ground up several homes in Ojibway, Ont., then twisted away into the farm country near Tecumseh.

Property damage was estimated in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The storm missed Detroit, except for the Fisher housing project, where 28 persons were injured. Windsor proper was practically undamaged.

13 Workers Burned By Mustard Gas Leak

Mobile, Ala., June 18 (U.P.).—At least 13 workers received painful burns today from leaking mustard gas at the naval ammunition depot here.

The men were unloading captured German gas-filled containers from a ship and storing them in railroad cars, when the leaking gas spread over their bodies.

N. Y. Convicts Led Pampered Lives, Witness Says

New York, June 18 (U.P.).—Three stool pigeon convicts were pampered for two years by the Kings County District Attorney's Office, which arranged visits to their wives and girl friends, permitted one to marry, footed a hospital bill for his baby and supplied another of the prisoners with a new wooden leg, Detective James A. Bell testified today.

Bell, attached to the District Attorney's office, said Nathan Spielfogel, David Yellin and Samuel Kovner, all serving terms in Sing Sing for robbery, lived a life of ease for the two years they were held as witnesses for the retrial of Morris Malinski in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Leon Fox.

Spielfogel and Kovner were permitted to visit their wives at hotels, the detective testified. He said he personally escorted Spielfogel to his wife's home and to a doctor's office for treatment of a venereal disease.

Steels balls used in antifriction ball bearings are tumbled in rotating barrels full of hardwood sawdust to remove chemicals used in their manufacture and give them a mirror-like finish.

Twister's Approach...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FUNNEL OF ONCOMING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION—The approach of a tornado which swirled through several Canadian communities and hit a Detroit suburb is shown in this remarkable picture obtained from the Windsor, (Ont.) Star. It was snapped by an amateur photographer using an inexpensive camera. The twister left death and destruction in its wake

Homemakers Name Officers At Md. A. Meet

The Maryland Council of Homemakers Clubs yesterday elected Mrs. Earl Gosweiler of Aberdeen as president.

The election was held as part of the annual short-course week at the University of Maryland.

Other officers named are: Mrs. Harvey Gannon of Royal Oak, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. DeWitt of Oakland, Mrs. Robert V. Norris of La Plata and Mrs. Henry A. Pies of Easton, district directors. The vice president, secretary and two district directors will elected next year.

Chairmen Named

Project chairmen are Mrs. Edward Holter, Midletown, clothing; Mrs. Walter Bromley, Smithsburg, cultural; Mrs. V. O. Wallace, Hagerstown, foods and nutrition; Miss Rebecca Voshell, Preston, home furnishing; Mrs. Gardner T. Umbarger, home management; Mrs. Remsberg, membership; and Mrs. H. W. Buker, Westover, peace project. Miss Rebecca Hahn of New Market was chosen the 4-H club girl to attend council meetings.

Representative Waltre H. Judd (R., Minn.), former missionary to China, told the women he is confident that Chiang Kai-shek's central government will carry out internal reconstruction and democratization in China, now that it has an opportunity to do so.

Woman's Editor Speaks

The opportunity was provided, he said, when the United States committed itself to support the central government, as opposed to communism and when Russia agreed to our policy in Asia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney, assistant editor of McCall's Magazine, said the rural housewife does a more complete homemaking job than her urban sisters.

"Just around the corner" are electric rangers with two ovens," she said, "and refrigerators with more storage space, home freezers and other power units.

"Homemaking is an art," she said, "and the rural kitchen is the heart of the farm home."

William Dawson Resigns As Envoy to Uruguay

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of William Dawson as Ambassador to Uruguay, effective August 31.

The White House said that Dawson, who has been in the foreign service in various capacities since 1908, is planning to return to private life. Dawson, 60, is a native of St. Paul, Minn. A statement said the President accepted the resignation with regret.

Transit Firm Provides 3 New Routes

Extension of one line to full Sunday and holiday service and restoration of two war-casualty routes was announced yesterday by the Capital Transit Co.

Effective Sunday, June 30, the J6 line between Takoma and 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw, will operate on a full Sunday and holiday schedule.

The company will restore, effective Monday, July 1, through service between Rockville, Md. and the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and 9th and K sts. nw. on Route T6—Monday through Friday.

Houte T8 will resume operations between Montrose and Friendship Heights terminat at Wisconsin and Western aves. on a 7-day schedule.

Routes T6 and T8 were war casualties due to manpower shortages, gasoline and tire restrictions.

With the establishment of the J6 Sunday-and-holiday line, the P4 line will be discontinued on those days because the two travel approximately the same route.

Tenn. Completes Case In Columbia Disorders

Columbia, Tenn., June 18 (AP).—The State completed its case today in opposing a motion by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seeking invalidation of indictments against 26 Negroes arrested in the Columbia racial disorders last February.

There was no immediate indication how soon Circuit Judge Joe M. Ingram would decide the issue.

The United States started census-taking in 1790, ahead of all the European nations except Sweden, which made its first count in 1749.

Cattle gain weight faster if salt is included in their diet.

ARMY

From Page 1

it may be possible to overcome what now appear to be formidable difficulties in the attack of heavily armored guided missiles and high-speed aircraft."

DRAFT

From Page 1

for specific instructions was radioed by Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), after some members questioned May's use of the proxy.

Reply Not Received

Gurney was out of town yesterday and his office said Andrews' reply had not yet been received. Associated Press did not give the specific terms of his new proxy

Census figures show the population steadily growing older, with a median age of 29.7 in 1945, compared with 25.3 in 1920 and 16.7 in 1820.

JAIL

From Page 1

tion to report that mass escapes were possible two months ago.

Improvements to the District Jail's physical weaknesses—which include construction of a double chain-length fence completely around the jail and addition of two watch towers—await action of Senate and House conferences on the $481,600 appropriation both Houses have voted for the jail.

Clemmer has been in Washington one month assisting Overlande, who at the outset of the jair reorganization said he hoped to complete the job in 60 days.

The 42-year-old Chicagoan will take over the $8000 per year general superintendent's job as soon as he winds up his affairs in Atlanta.

Clemmer fills the vacancy left by the ouster of Howard B. Gill, dismissed after his feud with the Board of Public Welfare was aired at length at the District Building and on Capitol Hill, where a congressional investigation of jail conditions was conducted.

Second From Atlanta

Clemmer is the second Federal penologist to come to Washington from Atlanta. Col. Curtis Reed, former custodial captain at Atlanta, took over the resident superintendent's job at the District Jail last month.

Meanwhile, Botkin, whose removal "without prejudice" was urged by the congressional probers, has been appointed employment and placement officer in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., Bennett said.

J. French Fleming, named acting general superintendent after the Gill ouster, will devote full time hereafter to his post as resident superintendent at Occoquan Workhouse, Overlade said.

Graduate of Cornell

Clemmer, father of two small children, was graduated from Cornell College with a bachelor of arts degree in 1928 and first became interested in penology when he taught sons o fsome of Chicago's most notorious hoodlums in the Morgan Park Military Academy there.

After a criminology course at the University of Illinois, where he won a master's degree in 1931, he entered penal work in his home State, dividing his time between Joliet, Statesville and Menard prisons until 1942.

In 1942, he joined the Republic Steel and Tool Co. of Chicago as personnel manager. Clemmer came to the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington in March, 1944, to set up an "in service" training program for personnel. Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare approved his appointment at the suggestion of Federal Prisons Director Bennett.

PLANE

From Page 1

son of the financier and industrialist, Bernard Ben Smith.

John C. Leslie, vice president of Pan-American, identified the pilot as Capt. Samuel H. Miller. He said the extreme right engine caught fire and Miller reported by radio at 5:58 p. m. that he was returning to LaGuardia Field but seven minutes later decided to make an emergency landing. Miller said the landing gear failed to lower.

Another Constellation was flown to Martford to pick up the passengers and Leslie said it would return to LaGuardia and then take off again for London tonight.

Rodescu Reported Breaking Parole, Flying to Britain

Bucharest, Romania, June 18 (U.P.).—The Romanian government today investigated a report that Gen. Nichols Radescu, Prime Minister prior to March 6, 1945, had disappeared from his home two days ago.

Radescu, who was living under official parole, was reported to have left by air secretly for Britain.

Radescu was the object of a lively Anglo-American-Russian controversy at the time of his ouster from the premiership following a dramatic meeting between King Michael and Soviet deputy foreign commissar Vyshinsky. Vyshinsky accused Radescu of "plotting a dictorship of militarist and reactionary elements."

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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8:30 am Lv. . Kansas City . Ar. 2:55 am
2:00 am Ar. . El Paso . Lv. 8:10 am
9:16 am Ar. . Tucson . Lv. 12:35 am
11:55 am Ar. . Phoenix . Lv. 10:00 pm
8:45 pm Ar. . Los Angeles . Lv. 11:15 am

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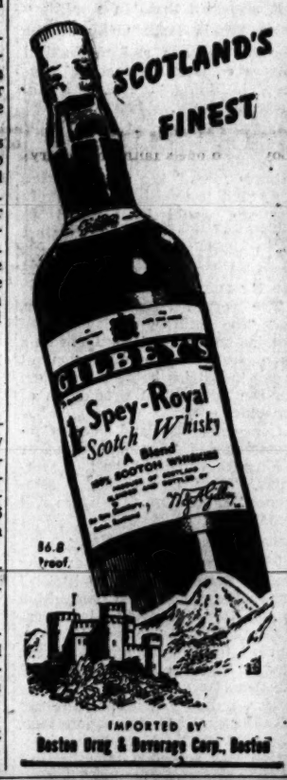

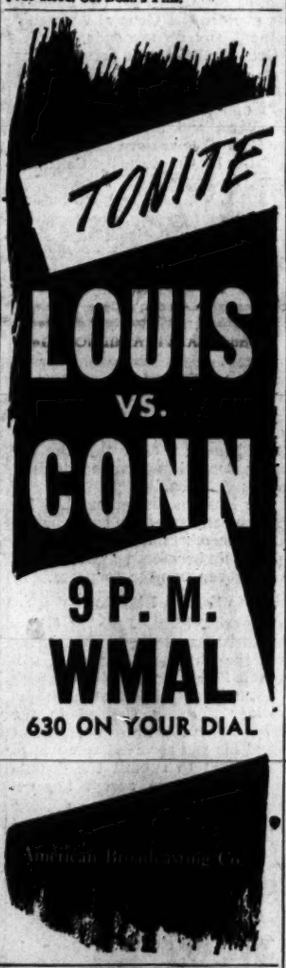

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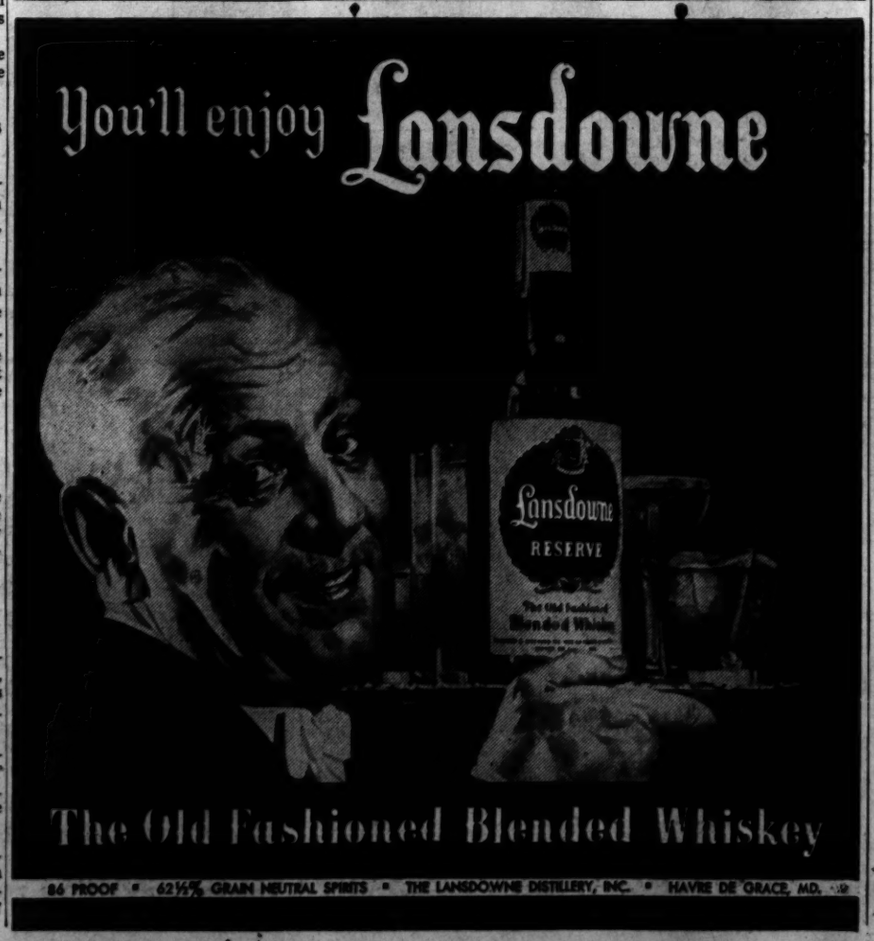
JOE DOSH Hit Parade's Singing Star
LUCIENNE & ASHOUR • MARY McCLANAHAN International Dance Stars World's Champion Girl Drummer
DICK BUCKLEY Accent On Comedy
BUY AND HOLD UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS
COOL Loew's CAPITOL Thurs F at 14th
Ends Today MARX BROTHERS in "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
On Stage RALPH SLATER
TONIGHT! Loew's Patrons Will Get Highlights of Louis-Conn Fight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U. N. Franco Plan Vetoed by Russia

Must Hit Nazis

Van der Beck Told Policy On Alliance

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Gen. Carlos von der Becks, retired chief o fstaff of the Argentine army, called at the State Department yesterday and learned first hand what his country must do to win a place in the proposed 21-nation defense alliance for the Western Hemisphere.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told the big, blue-eyed Argentine officer that the United States was standing on the conditions laid down in a statement on April 8—the chief condition being that Argentina make good on her Chapultepec commitments and eradicate "Axis influences."

Gen. von der Bocke arrived in Washington by air on June 3. His visit was described as "unofficial," and it was announced in Buenos Aires that he was coming here simply to talk to Argentine officials.

Calls on Eisenhower

Shortly after his arrival, Gen. von der Becke, wearing his uniform, called on Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff.

The conference yesterday at the State Department was requested by the Argentine Embassy, Acting Secretary Acheson in agreeing to receive Gen. von der Becke, arranged to have Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden sit in with him.

Gen. von der Becke, wearing a civilian linen suit, was accompanie dto the State Department by Don Enrique Ferrer Vieyra, counselor of the Argentine Embassy.

The conference in Mr. Acheson's office lasted for 90 minutes, an extraordinary session inview of the talk that the generals' visit here is "unofficial." General Von der Becke, talking later to reporters, said that he had a "great wish" to see the Louis-Conn fight in New York.

Recalls Byrnes Statement

The State Department, in a subsequent announcement said that the Argentine visitor "spoke at length in respect to hemispheric defense." Acting Secretary Acheson, it was said, "set fourth the position of this Government in keeping with the statement made by Secretary Byrnes on April 8 . . ."

In the April 8 statement, Secretary Byrnes held out an olive branch to Argentina after the landslide electoral victory of Col. Juan D. Peron in the presidential election. He proposed that Argentina be brought into the 21-nation defense pact under certain conditions, one of them being that she get rid of Nazi influences.

"But there must be deeds and not merely promises," Byrnes said, and from all indications Acheson said the same thing yesterday.

Gromyko Blocks Proposal to Submit Issue to Assembly

New York, June 18 (AP).—Soviet Russia today vetoed a compromise plan supported by a nine-member majority of the United Nations Security Council which would have sent the Spanish question to the U. N. General Assembly for decision by the entire 51 nations.

The Russians regarded the plan as too soft.

It was the second veto in the short United Nations history. Russia ha sinvoked the ban in both cases. The first veto was in London in the Levant case.

Nine members raised their hands when the question was called on the compromise plan worked out by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, and Herschoel V. Johnson of the United States.

Netherlands Not Voting

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, grimly raised his hand when the negative vote was askeed and tthe chairman announced the resolution had been vetoed. The Netherlands abstained from voting.

Poland promptly demanded the council vote on its motion submitted in April for an immediate break with Spain. But the chairman ruled the council was not prepared to discuss that proposition now and adjourned the meeting until next Monday at 3 p. m. E. D. T.

The Evatt resolution killed by Russia provided that the Security Council submit the findings of a sub-committee to the General Assembly in September, along with recommendations for the assembly to call for a rupture in relations with Spain or to take such action as it might deem desirable.

Gromyko told newsmen later the veto was not harmful to the United Nations but that inaction was.

Dr. Evatt, long a vociferous opponent of the veto, said he did not think its use here was particularly harmful "because it is free discussion that helps and we have that."

British Proposal Rejected

Earlier, the council rejected a proposal by Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, to put the Spanish cas ebefore the General Assembly without any recommendation.

Gromyko rejected a personal plea from Dr. Evatt to go along on the compromise.

"I appreciate fully the effort of Dr. Evatt and other members of the Council to achieve a unanimous decision by the Security Council," Gromyko said.

"But I, Mr. President, am guided by another necessity, the necessity of reaching a decision that shall be right and just in this matter and that small correspond to the graviyt of the Spanish situation. Dr. Evatt has appealed to me to bend to the will of the majority, but I, in return, feel entitled to ask Dr. Evatt to accept the solution that I consider the right and just solution of this question."

Gromyko said further that acceptance of Dr. Evatt's proposal "would make it clear that the Security Council had evaded its duty in this question."

The Russian throughout had insisted on an immediate break by the entire membership of the U. N. with Spain because, he said, Franco is a proven menace to peace.

Siam to Submit Dispute

Bangkok, Siam, June 18 (U.P.).—Authoritative sources said today that the Siamese government will submit Siam's border dispute with French Indo-China to the United Nations Security Council in the near future. The government asked for and received approval of Parliament to submit the dispute and promised to accept the decision.

Area Veterans Due to Arrive In U. S. Today

New York, June 18 (AP).—The General Squier due here tomorrow, is scheduled to have the following returned servicemen aboard:

MARYLAND

McRobie, T/5 David A., Oakland.
Shifflett, T/5 Donald L., Seabrook.
Spencer, Pfc. Francis R., Patapsco.
Stuark, S/Sergt. Billy W., Salisbury.
Tremont, Pfc. Dory D., Willards.
Deeds, T/Sergt. Howard G., jr., New Windsor.
Roberts, Pfc. John H., jr., Havre de Grace.
Sager, T/3 Benjamin F., Hagerstown.
Cochenour, T/4 Claude T., Emmitsburg.
Tawes, T/4 William C., Crisfield.
Plumer, S/Sergt. Shelton H., Huntington.
Bell, Lieut. Col. Alton L., Colora.
Rossi, Pfc. Carmen P., Frederick.
Hickey, T/Sergt. Howard D., Faulkner.
Dyer, T/5 William E., Bethesda.

Blonde Accuses Famous Surgeon Of Attempted Rape

Freehold, N. J., June 18 (U.P.).—A slender, attractive blonde, who said she went to a doctor to have her knee treated, testified today that the physician, a nationally-known surgeon, assaulted and attempted to rape her as she lay on a table in his office.

Mrs. Lucille Neale, 29-year-old wife of a civil engineer, made her charges against middle-aged Dr. Lyman Weeks Crossman., of Red Bank, N. J., and New York's City Hospital.

"Why didn't you cry out?" defense counsel asked.

"I was stunned. I was speechless," she answered.

Air Scholarships Offered for Pupils In High Schools

Six flight scholarships have been offered to District high school aviation students, Mrs. Pearle T Robinson, aviation instructor, said yesterday.

Each of the scholarships, worth $100 apiece, will give 8 hours of flight instruction. The scholarships will be offered to the Biard of Education for approval. If accepted, a competitive examination will be held, she said.

The scholarships were offered by the following individuals and organizations: Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), for Congressional Airport, Rockville, Md.; Lieut. Col. Arthur Hyde for Hyde Airport, Clinton, Md.; Ashburn Flying Service, Inc., for Hybla Valley Airport, Alexandria; Beacon Flid Sky Supply, Inc, for Beacon Field, Alexandria; Brinckerhoff Flying Service for College Park Airport, College Park, and Schrom Airport for Schrom Airport, Greenbelt.

FAREWELL CHAT—Joe McCarthy (right), who resigned as manager of the New York Yankees because of ill health, talks with Bill Dickey, his successor, at Yankee Stadium after winding up his affairs with the baseball club.

CONFER

From Page 1

formation regarding such assets, but that anyway Russia had no claims to them.

Byrnes told Molotov that all the United States had to offer as a new point in the old reparations dispute was an estimate that Italian assets in iron-curtained Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria totaled between 60 and 75 million dollars.

Molotov replied that Russia estimated them at between 15 and 20 million dollars.

Would Drop Claims

As regards current Italian production, Bevin said that to pay Russia out of that would be favoring her at the expense of other United Nations. It was then that Bevin blandly suggested that in view of Molotov's friendly references to Italy yesterday he agreed that the big powers drop their claims in favor of the smaller countries.

Byrnes said that if Russia got 50 million dollars from Italian assets in southeastern Europe, 25 million dollars in merchant ships and 25 millino dollars in warships her 100 million dollar demand would be met. Molotov defused the warships and said the estimate of available assets in southeast Europe was far too large.

Thus deadlocked, the Big Four dropped reparations and gareed to consider tomorrow the restitution of Allied property seized by Italy.

There was not the slightest sign throughout today's meeting that the Big Four are any nearer agreement on big issues.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

urge the Russian leaders to take effective steps to implement the policies which they have indorsed in becoming a signatory . . . to the Atlantic Charter."

President Truman recently said that Stalin had declined, because of his health, to make a social visit to the United States.

In its section on Russia, visited late last summer, the report said that "the great bulk of the citizenry is tired of war and yearns for peace" and added the Congressmen found "no antipathy among the average citizens toward the United States."

Soviet Handicaps Cited

It also said that "in a military sense Russia lacks many of the modern weapons and mechanical devices essential in modern warfare," including "the atom bomb, a sizeable Navy, a home-equipped mechanized Army" and a "substantial machine-tool industry."

"Potentially Russia is a mighty military force," the subcommittee said, "but it would seem unlikely that she would be inclined to launch an unprovoked war against the United States or any well-prepared country of substantial size for many years to come."

The report asserted, however, that "the military outlay of the Russian government continues on a huge scale," with expansion of heavy industries being undertaken "to the neglect" of production of consumer goods.

Concerning Poland, the Congressmen said, "Freedom from fear is a mockery" and of the four freedoms, "only a superficial semblance" of freedom of religion still remains.

Recognition Held Too Hasty

The subcommittee said the United States "acted too hastily" in granting conditional recognition to the Polish provisional government and urged "an unyielding attitude" toward fulfillment of the pledge "for free and unfettered elections."

Mrs. Bolton and Mundt, the two wh ocompleted the two-month tour, also said that in Yugoslavia recognition was accorded "too hastily" to the regime of Marshal Tito.

"On the whole," they said, "the situation in Yugoslavia reflects the vicious harvest which comes from the appeasement policies which the United States has been following with regard to Russia."

GI Fatally Hurt In Gun Fight With German Suspect

Frankfurt, Germany, June 18 (U.P.).—Pfc. Lloyd Wright, 19-year-old MP from Redfield, Iowa, was fatally wounded in a gun battle with a suspected German black marketeer who was killed later in Munich, it was announced officially today.

Wright died Saturday night. His companion, Pfc. James S. Accongio, 19, of Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered a scalp wound in the battle last Thursday.

The two men were attempting to capture the German, identified as Helmuth Schmidt, 31, a former SS man who was fleeing in a stolen automobile. After shooting them, Schmidt escaped, but counterintelligence corps agents traced him to Munich. Schmidt opened fire on the agents when they came to arrest him and he was killed.

GI Witnesses' Escape Foiled at Lichfield Trial

Bad Nauheim, Germany, June 18 (AP).—Soldier prisoners held as witnesses in the Lichfield guardhouse trials attempted to dig their way to freedom, but were foiled with discovery of their 4-foot tunnel, the Army announced tonight.

The attempt was announced as a military court overruled defense motions to quash charges against Col. James A. Kilian, accused of cruelty to United States soldiers at the Lichfield, Eng., detention camp which he formerly commanded.

It has not been ascertained how many prisoners were involved in the escape attempt. No disciplinary action was disclosed.

11 Under Sentence

Eleven of the soldier-prisoners are serving court martial sentences of from five to twenty years. Others are awaiting trial on charges placed against them since they came to Bad Nauheim to testify.

For two days Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., has been trying to avoid standing trial. His attorney argued for more than six hours today and sought to question two major generals and several colonels.

Defense Attorney Lieut. Col. R. E. Ford charged the Army's investigation preceding the filing of charges against Kilian was "a farce' 'in which Kilian was not given his legal rights.

Twice today defense witnesses were allowed to repeat one side of a conversation with an Army officer, but were forbidden to repeat remarks by the other person involved in the conversation.

Ruling Unexplained

"On what grounds is this inadmissable?" Ford demanded. The law member of the court, Col. W. H. Beck, jr., each time refused to explain his ruling, asserting once that "you may not ask upon what grounds the court so rules."

Beck prevented Ford from reading aloud in court his motion to quash—in which he made charges of "malice"—but Ford handed copies of the motion to reporters.

The prosecution has not yet even begun its case against Kilian. The trial of another defendant, Pfc. Thomas E. Warren of Plainview, Tex., will begin tomorrow. Warren is accused of beating prisoners with fists and clubs.

J. L. Sullivan Becomes Navy Undersecretary

John L. Sullivan, former Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, yesterday was sworn in as the fourth Undersecretary of Navy since that office was created in 1940.

Sullivan took the oath at a ceremony attended by high Navy and Government officials. A native of Manchester, N. H., Sullivan succeeds Artemus L. Gates, who resigned December 1, 1945. He has served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air since July 2, 1945.

Damon Runyan Divorced

Miami, Fla., June 18 (AP).—Damon Runyan, widely known columnist and short story writer, has been divorced by his wife, the former Patrice Del Grande, in Key West, it was learned tonight. The Miami Herald said that the decree was granted the former actress on grounds of desertion.

Greeting to Iceland

President Truman cabled congratulations yesterday to President Sveinn Bjornsson of Iceland on the anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of Iceland.

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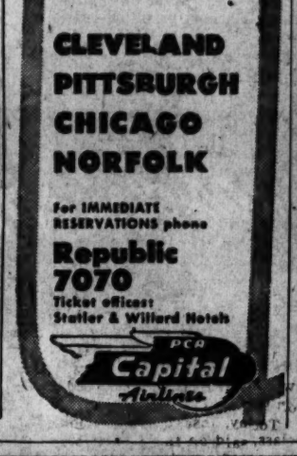

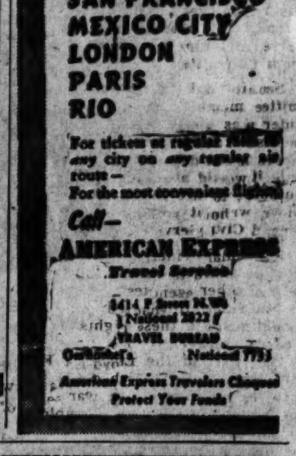

Today is Post Day
Can Starving Europe Escape Communism?
Western Europe is desperately hungry—and Russia has been using food as a communistic club in these broken countries. Yet despite this Soviet conniving, the cause of Communism has not been noticeably advanced, reports Robert Fuoss. Recently returned from Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England, Mr. Fuoss gives a factual report on what he saw—and a brilliant analysis of both the dangers and the hopes that are facing Europe today.
UNHAPPY LAND
An eyewitness report by
ROBERT FUOSS
Managing Editor of the Post
PRESS ASSOCIATION PHOTO
Girl Socks Cop!
...And that puts handsome young Officer Malowney in a predicament: should he or should he not give the gorgeous redhead the spanking she deserves? A breezy, romantic free-for-all that could only have happened in Brooklyn.
Call a Cop!
by George W. Morse
Was "Ike" ready for the Battle of the Bulge?
General "Ike's" chief of staff reveals that the German counter-attack in the Ardennes did not take us by surprise after all. Here's the first authentic account of how we defeated the Germans' first and last attempt to seize the initiative in the European campaign.
The Battle of the Bulge
the third of
EISENHOWER'S SIX GREAT DECISIONS
by Lt. Gen. Walter "Beetle" Smith
Also in this issue:
Phantom Fortresses vs. the Atom Bomb by Brig. Gen. Roger N. Ramey... The Endless Moment, a poignant story by Georges Carousso... You, Too, Can be an Author by William Hazlett Upson... plus many other stories, articles, serials, and features.
GOING ON A TRIP? You'll find places to visit and ways to get there described in the advertising pages of the POST. Millions of Americans look to the POST first for new products and services.
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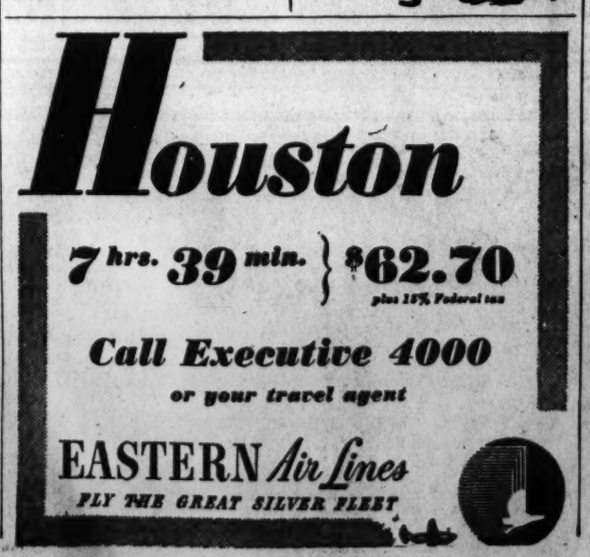

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Byrnes May Be Given Final Say Over Workers

State Secretary James F. Byrnes may be given unprecedented authority to rid his department of employes who are believed to be inefficient, are Communists, or are Communist sympathizers.

Kluttz

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) yesterday served notice in writing that he will seek to add a rider to the State Department appropriation bill which would suspend certain Federal worker rights for State Department employes. He will have the support of a bloc of Senators who serve with him on the Appropriations Committee.

Senator Ball (R., Minn.), a committee member, said the proposed rider was aimed mainly at Communists and Communist Party liners in the department. He added that it would also give Byrnes the authority to fire any inefficient employe without going through prolonged Civil Service red tape.

A similar rider, it's reported, may be added to the appropriation bills of other agencies.

The rider, if enacted into law, would suspend these rights of the Federal worker:

That part of the Lloyd-La Follette Act of 1912 which opens the way for a permanent or war service indefinite Civil Service employe to appeal his dismissal.

That part of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 which gives a veteran who is demoted or fired the right to appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

A Civil Service rule which gives any employe who believes he is fired for religious or political beliefs the right to appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

The proposed rider reads in part: ". . . the Secretary of State may, in his absolute discretion, on or before June 30, 1947, terminate the employment of any officer or employe of the Department of State or of the Foreign Service of the United States whenever he shall deem such termination necessary or advisable in the interests of the United States, but such termination shall not affect the right of such officer or employe to seek or accept employment in any other department or agency of the Government if declared eligible for such employment by the United States Civil Service Commission."

In other words, the rider would give Byrnes the power to fire any employe without giving him a hearing, but the employe could be cleared by Civil Service and given a job in some other agency.

Contrary to the general impression, the Federal worker has very few legal rights. The Lloyd-La Follette Act, for example, merely requires an agency to give reasons in writing for any charges against him. The employe is given from 5 to 10 days to answer. That's all. No hearing or trial is required. And only permanent and war service indefinites are entitled to know the charges against them.

Veterans are given more legal protection than any other group in Government. Any veteran who has served his probationary, or trial period, may appeal his demotion or ouster to Civil Service. Further, the agency must give him 30 days written notice and state charges in detail. In these cases, the President has the final responsibility.

The State Department recently set up a security screening committee to examine the backgrounds of its employes, mainly those transferred to it with the Office of War Information, Foreign Economic Administration, Office of Strategic Services and other war agencies. Upwards of 4000 have been examined. Several hundred have been dropped, but only a minor number on disloyalty charges. Most of the employes were separated because they failed to reveal their complete life histories.

The McCarran rider is believed to be another device to get at members of CIO's United Public Workers who actively supported the Communist line, anti-American foreign policy adopted by the union convention.

Incidentally, Senator Ball, cosponsor of the antistrike rider which has been tacked onto recently approved appropriations bills said that it would deny employment after July 1 to UPWA members. He said he had been informed by legal experts that the UPWA constitution asserts the right to strike. He said further that the rider would not apply to machinists, printers, and other unionists in Government.

The State, Commerce and Justice appropriation bill, reported out yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, carries the antistrike rider.

ACTION: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday gave favorable reports to these bills: (1) to make July 5 a holiday, provided Federal workers make up the time the following week; (2) to permit employes who were retired on disability to be retired on an annuity after they recover and are unable to find a Federal job; (3) to prevent GAO from holding up the retirement checks for a retired fiscal officer whose accounts haven't been cleared, and (4) to provide Classification Act salaries for employes in plants taken over by the Government.

NURSES: They have been put into the professional service by Civil Service. This action will bring about higher salaries for the thousands of nurses. Starting salaries for nurses will now be $2350 (P-1 grade) compared with $2100 for the SP-5 grade. Earlier this year Congress gave nurses in Veterans' Administratoin the professional rating and the Civil Service action makes it uniform for all those in Government.

CIVIL SERVICE: It needs more applicants for the clerk-carrier test for jobs in the city postoffice. . . . The Fifth Annual Efficiency Rating Board of Review will be held June 25 and 26 in the Interior Auditorium.

Rollins' Trial Prosecution Gets Setback

Annapolis, Md., June 18 (AP).—Unspecified "surprise developments" during secret defense cross-examination of a witness today halted the prosecution's progress in the Navy court-martial of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Negro, on trial on two sex charges and four other counts.

Capt. Jesse R. Wallace, cojudge advocate, unexpectedly moved at the beginning of the afternoon session for a recess until tomorrow morning. The prosecution said it was seeking time to prepare a brief dealing with the defense attorney's assault on the credibility of a key witness.

Rollins, a 47-year-old Virgin Islands native, pleaded innocent to charges of sex offenses, gambling, theft, embezzlement and misconduct at the start of his trial 12 days ago.

Testimony Attacked

The seven-member court-martial heard testimony yesterday from Aaron Wilson, Negro enlisted man, that he had seen Rollins and Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, blonde wife of a Navy bandsman, in Rollins' quarters when no one else was present. Mrs. Sima has testified that she never was there except in company of her husband.

The defense assault against prosecution testimony reached its height after Wilson left the stand and the court went into secret session following the disclosure by another presecution witness that he had made a statement to the defense attorneys bearing on the earlier testimony by Curtis Carter, Negro steward's mate first class, who testified behind closed doors on the sex charges.

Today, Joseph James, cook third class, said on the witness stand he had made a similar statement to defense attorneys, and, as yesterday, the press was excluded from the court room when the defense presumably produced what the prosecution witness had volunteered to them a few days ago.

Bitter Legal Clash

The nature of James' testimony on the point was not disclosed, but a spokesman said it precipitated another bitter legal clash—the second in as many days—between the co-judges advocate and Rollins' defense attorney.

The prosecution said it intended to wind up its case against Rollins tomorrow, but further delay in the proceedings appeared likely after the defense declared it would probably ask for time to prepare a reply to the prosecution brief.

Before the session as closed, James—who had served under Rollins at the North Severn officers' mess—said in response to prosecution questions he had served food in Rollins' room "two or three times, when he had his parties."

On those occasions, he said, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended leader of the Naval Academy Band; Mrs. Rebecca Truman Sima, sr.; their son, Musician (first class) William R. Sima, jr., and his comely blond wife, Margaret A. Sima, jr., were present.

He stated he had heard no "unnecessary noises" from Rollins' room at these parties. James slept in a dormitory adjoining the chief steward's room.

Not Unduly Noisy

He had seen no card playing on these occasions, he added, and while he had seen soda water, ice and ginger ale in the room, he had not seen any whisky.

James explained that Rollins' parties had produced no undue noise, volunteering that "at parties you have to laugh and talk." Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, cojudge advocate who conducted the direct examination, at times seemed startled by James' testimony.

Mrs. Evelyn Baker Richman, Rollins' civilian defense attorney, then cross-examined James and he admitted he had made a statement to the defense lawyers. After this, the session was closed.

Marine Gets Year, Fined in Attack On Va. Newsman

Norfolk, Va., June 18 (AP)—Jack C. Prow, 19, United States Marine Corps, of Los Angeles, was fined $500 and sentenced to 12 months in jail after he was found guilty in Corporation Court on a charge of assault and battery.

Prow was charged with striking Joseph R. Bobbitt, jr., assistant city editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, on the head with a stick as Bobbitt walked ahead of him.

Prow's companion, Edgar W. Thompson, 21, United States Marine Corps, of Concord, Calif., who was indicted in the same case, will be tried next month.

Wed for 50 Years

Winchester, Va., June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hockman of Winchester observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary today

'White Hall' is Sold

Annapolis, Md., June 18 (AP).—Charles Scarlett, jr., of Baltimore has purchased for an undisclosed sum "White Hall," once colonial estate of Horatio Sharpe, royal governor of Maryland, near Sandy Point. The property was sold by Sylvester W. Labrot, who inherited it.

At Frederick Convention

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

FIREMEN'S RELIC—The Cambridge steamer (above) of 1910 vintage will be "fired up" and demonstrated tomorrow afternoon at the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association in Frederick. Dr. Charles P. Swing (left), president of the Cambridge Volunteer Fire Department, and Chief Osvrey Pritchett (right) will demonstrate the relic

State Firemen To Open Fete In Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 18 (AP).—This city will greet hundreds of firemen and additional hundreds of ladies' auxiliary members as the Maryland State Firemen's Association convenes tomorrow for its fifty-fourth annual convention and a belated celebration of its Golden Jubilee.

After four war years—during which elaborate programs were dispensed with—the firemen will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the State association.

Delegations are expected from every part of the State, and there also will be groups from nearby West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania communities to help mark the occasion.

Last-minute details were ironed out today by executive committees in charge of the firemen's and auxiliary sessions Other committees completed decorating city buildings and business places.

Business meetings, memorial services, entertainment and other features are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday.

The convention will be climaxed with a parade Friday and the firemen's ball that night in the Frederick State Armory.

On display during the three-day celebration will be the latest firefighting equipment in use in the State, as well as apparatus dating back to the middle of the last century. Demonstrations will be given on Thursday of the new equipment and some of the older steamers and pumpers.

Welfare Load Up 16% in Md.

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—An increase in all types of assistance, with welfare payments 16 per cent higher in May than in the corresponding month last year, was reported by the State department of public welfare.

Welfare payments last month totaled $735,116 as compared with $633,765 in May of 1945.

The categories in which the sharpest increases were reported were old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and general public assistance.

Gen. George Marshall Named to VMI Board

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today that Gen. George C. Marshall had accepted appointment as a member of the board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute.

In a letter to the Governor from Nanking, China, General Marshall, the President's special envoy, said: "I am highly honored by the action of the General Assembly of Virginia, an dthe offer of appointment to the board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute. Needless to say, I am more than glad to accept this honor, although my return to the United States and the possibility of any active participation in the duties of the board is a matter for conjecture only."

General Marshall was graduated from Virginia Military Institute with the class of 1901

Braddock Heights Hotel Changes Hands

Frederick, Md., June 18 (Spl.).—Hotel Vindhona, Braddock Heights, has been purchased from Kent C. Nicodemus, owner, by a syndicate headed by Manuel M. Weinberg. Daniel H. Weinberg and A. B. Collmus, all of Frederick, it was announced today. The purchase price was announced as $40,000. The new owners said the present leasee, Michael J. Croghan, will continue to operate the property, which has accommodations for approximately 100 guests.

Confederate generals out rank Yankee generals, generally speaking, on the prices their autographs fetch.

Virginia Bids On Hospital At Staunton

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—Virginia has delivered a bid to the War Assets Administration for Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton, State Senator J. C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge, chairman of the commission appointed to study the hospital, disclosed here today.

Bidding for the institution, deemed surplus by the WAA, was opened yesterday and will continue through June 27.

According to the WAA, the property is improved with 159 buildings, utilities, appurtenant facilities, essential equipment and supplies, comprising a complete hospital with a capacity of approximately 2000 beds.

Three priorities have been established for the sale of the institution. Federal agencies have the first rating, followed by the state and local governments and finally nonprofit organizations.

Senator Carpenter would not disclose the amount of the bid, but it was believed to be between $800,000 and $1,000,000.

The commission will meet in Richmond at 10 a. m. Thursday to discuss steps necessary in taking over the hospital and lay plans to operate it as a tuberculosis sanitarium, Senator Carpenter said. "I feel sure that the state's bid will be accepted, since the Federal Government evidently is no longer interested in the property," he continued.

Hearing Set Today For Youth, 19, in Extortion Case

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—A hearing for George Eugene Bowen, 19, charged with attempting to extort funds from an elderly Culpeper man, has been set for 2 p. m. tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria, Harry M. Kimball, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said today.

Bowen was arrested after FBI agents, using an Army model walkie-talkie radio set to keep in touch with officers in cruise cars, closed in on him after lying in wait at the rural mailbox where the extortion money was to have been picked up, according to Kimball.

The agent said Bowen had admitted in a signed statement he had sent notes to John Moore Apperson, 69, threatening harm to Apperson or his 70-year-old sister unless "$500 was placed in the Apperson mailbox every night until I receive it." Both messages were signed "Night Owl," Kimball said.

16,000 State Aides Get Pay Boost July 2

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—Increases in base pay for upward of 16,000 state employes and ranging up to 43.6 per cent for some of the lowest salaried personnel will become effective July 2, Budget J. H. Bradford announced today.

The increases, authorized by Governor Tuck, called for the largest boost in the lowest three grades which, the governor said, was in cognizance of "changes in the economic picture since the first of the year."

Above the first three grades, the governor's formula recommended to the last legislature will apply, providing for an increase of 24 per cent on the first $1200, 12 per cent on the next $3400, and six per cent on the balance, provided no salary is increased beyond $10,000.

The increases will apply to all agencies and departments but Bradford said the amount of the increase by the formula, in excess of present rates, which include wartime bonuses, must be made up by operational economies.

Aside from the formula increases, salary levels have been raised materially in some instances by merit increases, reclassifications, and promotions to higher positions.

Maryland Paves Way For Salaries Increase

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of an advisory committee on salaries as the first step toward providing more pay for State employes.

O'Conor said "it has been established to my satisfaction that additional compensation should be paid by the State generally to State employes."

He said he would not hesitate to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the matter if the increases cannot be effected in any other way.

Appointed to the committee were:

Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer; George W. Reed, chairman of the standard salary board; Walter N. Kirkman, director of the budget; Charles D. Harris of the Maryland Classified Employes Association; Joseph McCusker, chief deputy State comptroller; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of education, and Walter Perkins of the Koppers Co.

O'Conor said the salaries of public school teachers also would be considered, adding that "this will be in order because the State undoubtedly will be called upon to give attention further to the situation affecting the teachers."

C. W. Staggs Dies; Va. Road Engineer

Fredericksburg, Va., June 18 (AP).—Claude Wilkerson Staggs, 48, resident engineer here for Virginia State Highway Department since November, 1944, died in Medical College Hospital, Richmond, yesterday afternoon following an operation.

A veteran of 23 years with the Highway Department, Staggs came here from the Culpeper district, where he had been resident engineer at Manassas since 1938. Previously he was engineer for the Tappahannock residency of then Fredericksburg district.

Surviving are his wife and a son, C. W. Staggs, jr.

225 Summer Students Start in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 18 (Spl.)—Two hundred and twenty-five students, comprising one of the largest enrollments in the history of the city, registered for summer school yesterday. The elementary term will run from June 17 to July 19, while the two trems of high school will run from June 17 to July 19, and from July 22 to August 23.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; representative classes active, steady with Monday; fresh receipts largely stocker and feeders; odd medium grade cows, 13.25; scattered lots common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50; odd head 15.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@12.50; no early action on stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered early.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; spring lambs fairly active, early sales steady with Monday despite some interest bidding unevenly lower 1.00@1.50; early sales mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50, latter price the top; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@17.50; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; choice lightweight wooled ewes 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes 7.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 18 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 8000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total 4000; salable calves, 600; total 600; market strong to 25 higher on most willing classes; fed steers and yearlings, 17.00@18.00; mostly 17.50 to 18.00; approximately 40 loads at the ceiling; several loads good to choice heifers, 18.00; few heifers under 16.50 except thin grassy kind; good beef cows to 15.50; bulk weighty cutters and common and medium beef cows 10.50 to 12.50; heavy sausage bulls 15.00 and beef bulls 16.00; vealers about steady at 17.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 2500; bulk of clipped lambs run unsold; scattered sales well finished shorn lambs fully steady to shippers; good and choice 83 to 95 lb. averages with full No. 1 pelts, 16.25@17.00; other classes scarce, unchanged; small lots, good to choice native springers, 16.50@17.00; scattering shorn slaughter ewes, 8.75 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00, some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market firm; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.25@5.75, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market steady; Florida and Texas, lugs, 2.50@4.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market steady to firm; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 38@41; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. grade B, large, 34@35; U. S. grade C, 28@30; nearby ungraded current receipts, 34@35; pullets, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance: Receipts extremely light; market firm; fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; leghorn fowl, heavy, 25@26; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. and up 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light; market fully steady on kinds represented; steers well cleared Monday at strong to 50 cents higher prices; good cows mostly 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; common largely 9.00@10.00; vealers unchanged at 17.00@17.50 for good grade, some choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; few spring lambs mainly 18.50 down, according to weight and quality.

New WVU Head and Family

Associated Press Photo

TAKES NEW POST JULY 1—Dr. Irvin S. Stewart, his wife, and their 12½-year-old son, Richard, go over the boy's collection of armed forces insignia at their Washington home. Dr. Stewart, presently executive secretary of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, is to become president of West Virginia University at Morgantown July 1

Shoe Factory To Be Built In Manassas

Manassas, Va., June 18 (Spl.)—Plans are under way for the opening of a factory to manufacture women's shoes in Manassas.

The Manassas Footwear Corp., which will use the Conner building as a pilot factory until a permanent establishment can be built, is installing equipment prior to starting a training school for prospective employes. H. P. Gestner, New York, vice president of the corporation announced that between 150 and 300 will be employed from this vicinity. The corporation expects to have the permanent factory completed by the end of the year. The building will cover between 20,000 and 40,000 square feet of space.

Manassas was selected after a study of 11 States as the most suitable site for the factory.

The Prince William Council of Social Agencies has issued an appeal to residents of the county to contribute games and sport goods for use of county children at Camp Holiday which is being operated by the council for the summer months. Among items needed are indoor and outdoor games. Contributors are requested to contact Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, chairman of the council ad arrangements will be made to collect the articles.

Prince William County farmers are being advised by County Agent Frank D. Cox that pooled wool will be loaded at Marshall, Va., on Tuesday, June 25. Local farmers may participate in the pool. Farmers are advised to have all wool delivered by 3 p. m. on the loading date and not to deliver any wool prior to that date. Wet wool will not be accepted.

PAWA to Open Regional Office In Baltimore

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—Pan-American World Airways will open its middle Atlantic regional office in Baltimore on July 1 to handle operations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North and South Carolina.

The Association of Commerce aviation bureau announced today that the office would be headed by J. Fife Symington, jr., and that executive and public relations functions for the region would be centered here.

The association said the area would include three international air gateways—Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, all of which have been designated as terminals for trans-Atlantic flights.

No immediate plans have been announced for operation of Pan American plans from Baltimore, the association said, but an application is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to serve the Baltimore-Washington area in the airways' proposed domestic airline service.

Air Show Planned In Old Dominion

Lynchburg, Va., June 18 (AP).—Tentative plans were being made at a meeting here today for a Statewide air show late in July or early in August under sponsorship of Virginia Aircraft Service Operators Association of which Woodrow W. Edmonds of Lynchburg is president.

W. H. Franke of Charlottesville, chairman of the air show committee, said several cities are under consideration and a decision as to time and place will be made early next week.

Deputy Clerk Resigns

Winchester, Va., June 18.—Mrs. Bessie Brannon, deputy Frederick County clerk for 18 years, has resigned. She is the widow of C. C. Brannon who served as clerk of the court for 19 years prior to his death.

Court Asked To Ban Bar's Campaigning

Annapolis, Md., June 18 (AP).—Four Baltimore Republican judgeship candidates today sought to have the Maryland Court of Appeals act to make possible on injunction against the Baltimore Bar Association special committee campaigning for sitting judges

Attorneys for the candidates contended that the association committee was soliciting and spending "large sums of money" to campaign in support of judges on the Baltimore Supreme bench and the People's Court.

Attorney William T. Feldman, one of the candidates' counsel, declared the bar association committee has violated a section of the Corrupt Practices Act forbidding corporations to aid in influencing elections.

In reply, Attorneys Paul A. Kach and Frederick J. Singley, speaking for the bar associatoion, asked that two sections of the act—that requiring political literature to bear the name of the sponsor and the one invilving aid in elections—be construed together.

Asked several times from the bench how the bar association's action differed from that of the CIO-PAC, its attorneys insisted the association was acting in a eld of special competence and sought no special advantage or dispensation from the court.

The four sitting judges—Judges Henderson and Charles Markell, having absented themselves in the case— questioned both sides at great length, Chief Judge Ogle Marbury declaring, "This is an important case."

Alexandrian Made Vice President of Retailers' Group

Charlottsville, Va., June 18 (AP).—Herbert Nachman, of Newport News, was elected today as president of the Retail Merchants Association of Virginia, Inc., at the closing session of their 40th annual convention here.

Named to serve with Nachman were J. F. Chauncey, jr., of Alexandria, first vice president; J. Emmett Gleason, of Charlottesville, second vice-president; W. T. Wade, jr., of Clifton Forge, reelected treasurer, and S. I. Davis, of Staunton, and Lee Lynn, of Roanoke, elected new members of the board of directors.

Directors reelected were Leroy Hutzler, jr., of Richmond; C. W. Holt, of Martinsville; G. Leslie Hall, of Norfolk; Gentry R. Plunkett, of Lynchburg; W. E. Lum, jr., of Petersburg; W. D. Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, and H. C. Fitch, of Portsmouth.

Mother Convicted In Fatal Beating Of 6-YearOld

Philippi, W. Va., June 18 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Loughry, 26, charged with the fatal beating of one of her four children, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter today by a Barbour County circuit court jury which deliberated one hour and 25 minutes.

The slender, blonde-haired woman, expecting the birth of another child in September, was tried for the murder of 6-year-old Wesley Leroy Loughry at their home—an old school bus—near Independence last May 1.

Mrs. Loughry, who was unusually calm throughout her trial, broke into tears when her counsel pleaded with the panel not to impose the death penalty asked by Prosecutor William T. George, jr.

When the verdict was read she smiled at her husband, John Loughry, a woodcutter, who was present throughout the trial.

Judge Francis L. Warder indicated he would hear arguments next week on a defense motion to set aside the verdict under which Mrs. Loughry is subject to one to five years imprisonment.

Md. Infant Suffocates

Frederick, Md., June 18 (Spl.).—Betty Lou Castle, five-month-old doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Castle, jr., near Middletown, was found dead in her bed today by her parents. Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., deputy county medical examiner, said the child suffocated. The baby apparently fell asleep while feeding and the milk entered the lungs, the physician said.

John M. Green Buried; Former Banker in Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 18 (Spl.)—Final rites were held at Trinity Episcopal Church here today for John M. W. Green, 72, former banker, who died in a hospital here early yesterday.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Fredericksburg. He was formerly associated with the Conway, Gordon and Garnett Bank.

He was twice married. His first wife, who died some years ago, was Miss Pauline Brown, of Newburgh, N. Y. His second wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Maude Hallock.

Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Dickinson, of Essex County, and a brother, F. L. W. Green, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Arthur Chinault

Fredericksburg, Va., June 18.—Funeral services were conducted at Enon Babtist Church in Caroline County today for Mrs. Arthur Chinault, of Bowling Green, who was fatally injured Sunday in a highway accident. She died enroute to Mary Washington Hospital here after the car operated by her husband collided with an Army truck from A. P. Hill Military Reservation on Route 17 near here. Three children, Mary, 7; Riley, 5, and Shirley, 3, who were in the auto with them at the time of the crash, were not seriously hurt. Mr. Chinault sustained slight hurts.

Dr. George F. Hollar

Waynesboro, Va., June 18 (AP).—Dr. George F. Hollar, 70, practicing physician here for many years, died Sunday at the veterans' hospital at Kecoughton, where he had been a patient for two years. Born in Rockingham County, Hollar practiced here for 20 years after World War 1. Surviving are a daughter and a daughter-in-law.

Buford L. Miller

Winchester, Va., June 18.—Funeral services for Buford Lee Miller, 45, a native of Edinburg, who died unexpectedly at his home here Sunday, were held this afternoon at Woodstock with interment in Edinburg. He was an employe of the Northern Virginia Power Co. and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

George F. Anderson

Luray, Va., June 18.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for George Frederick Anderson, 63, retired postal employe and war veteran, who died Saturday at his home in Singers Glen. Besides his wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Anderson, he is survived by two daughters.

Empty Bus Destroyed By Fire on Route 50

Winchester, Va., June 118 (Spl.). Fire destroyed a Greyhound bus yesterday on Route 50 about 8 miles east of here, it was learned today. The bus had stalled sometime before the fire started and passengers had been transferred to another bus. A short in the wiring system was thought to have caused the blaz The Berryville Fire Company responded.

Bags 4-Pound Trout

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 18.—Chief Warrant Officer H. S. Holloway, home on leave from the United States Navy, yesterday caught a four-pound trout in Bull Skin Run in Jefferson County, the largest so far reported this year. The fish measured 21 inches in length.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to a jiffy or packer back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Thousands change groans to grins. Use 4 DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggetts and Wheians

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Try MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Have you a freckle problem? Freckly face, shoulders, back and arms don't go with a glamorous evening gown, soft music, romance. One of the outstanding beautifying actions of **Mercolized Wax Cream** is its bleaching of Freckles. It will actually help stop new freckles from appearing. Let **Mercolized Wax Cream** help you to a more radiant, romantic looking skin. Use only as directed.
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Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

You're sure, m'boy? They're honoring your father's baseball team? At a banquet? My, that's passing strange . . . I received no invitation in the mail. Are you attending?
No, Mr. O'Malley . . .
It's for the players. Each one is getting a gold watch.
Cushlamochree! We must inform McSnoyd—As the game's hero they'll want him on the dais.
I hoid you, O'Malley. But I ain't going to no banquet. Leave them send the watch.
If the Invisible Leprechaun isn't going to the dinner, will you go, Mr. O'Malley?

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Wednesday, June 19, 1946

Life And Death

Two new developments merit the most urgent attention of Senate-House conferees in their attempt to jell a workable OPA extension bill from the wreckage left by the House and Senate. The first of these is the feeling expressed by former President Hoover that the lifting of price controls on meat will sabotage our emergency famine relief program by inducing farmers to feed grain to livestock rather than sell it to the Government for shipment abroad. The second development is the plan reportedly being worked out by Director of Economic Stabilization Chester Bowles for a no-strike pledge from organized labor if OPA is extended in unmutilated form.

Mr. Hoover's decision to return to this country from his tour to South America to plead for the life of OPA is eloquent testimony to the deadly seriousness of the conferees' deliberations. He will protest against the lifting of price controls on meat under the McFarland amendment. He will show how the amendment undermines the present effort to feed the starving—something the Senate apparently did not consider when it passed the amendment, and something we do not believe the American people would support. Another amendment, sponsored by Senators Brewster and Aiken, further complicates the food program by directing the Department of Agriculture to release grain destined for foreign shipment in order to provide farm feed. Mr. Hoover, whose Republicanism should demonstrate the nonpartisan character of his appeal, is rightly concerned about the implications of this diversion.

While not having such international consequences, Mr. Bowles' proposal is likewise important. Wage demands and strikes to get them are virtually certain under the OPA extension as it stands, and they would retard the operation of the only brake against inflation, namely, uninterrupted production. Any step to promote industrial peace is therefore crucial in the anti-inflation struggle. The Bowles plan, of course, is still in embryo, and it is not certain that labor would agree generally. However, the proposal would be a major asset if it could be worked out, and this is possible with adequate support, meaning the support of Congress in keeping OPA controls unimpaired.

The conferees owe it to the Nation and, more than that, to the world, to recognize the vital significance of what they do on the OPA extension. The issue is one that transcends the present. What the conference decides and what the Senate and House subsequently vote will go down in history as a measure whether we have statesmen or merely politicians in Congress.

Hour Of Decision

Our colleagues of the sports department have been showing some symptoms of the psychological malady which is called, if we remember, abulia. They are unable to make up their minds about this evening's engagement between the Messrs. Louis and Conn, which is to determine for the next few months or years who is to be known as heavyweight champion of this unhappy planet. A careful analysis of expert opinion about what the people who have paid $100 for ringside seats at Yankee Stadium may expect to see for their money shows that it can be classified under one or the other of the following heads:

(a) Well, maybe.

(b) Possibly so; but don't be too sure.

Of course, there are many reasons for all this excessive caution—besides the perennial reason that it is always easier to make bad guesses than to explain them afterward. Both the principals were in the armed forces throughout most of the recent global unpleasantness, and, except for occasional exhibition matches, did little that would indicate whether their respective professional powers are on the increase or on the wane. Thus the statistical data, on which guesses might normally be hazarded, are out of date and untrustworthy. Second, both contestants are several years older than at their last memorable meeting, and there has always been some question as to what the outcome of that meeting might have been, had Mr. Conn, instead of unwisely trying for a knockout, been content to box Mr. Louis until a decision. Third, there are the reports that throughout the training period Mr. Conn looked faster and flashier than ever, and Mr. Louis as sound and as steady, but somewhat slower. Finally, the flesh being what it is, nobody can remain champion forever, though this, to be sure, is no proof that Mr. Louis is not capable, at least against such an opponent as Mr. Conn, of remaining champion for some time longer.

You perceive, then, that it is not a matter than can be decided in advance by a Gallup Poll. The betting odds, to be sure, show a slight inclination in Mr. Louis' favor, but betting odds (representing as they do the majority opinion), though fairly accurate indices of election results, are somewhat less reliable in the case of prize fights. Of one thing we may be sure: that all this uncertainty in no way displeases Mr. Mike Jacobs and others who have a certain material interest in seeing that tonight's affair is well attended. That it will be well attended, and in point of profit surpass even the historic Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago, seems altogether probable. But if you should ask us what precisely will have been proved when it is all over, we should be hard put to answer you.

Joint Chiefs

The main concession that the President makes in his successful effort to bring the Army and the Navy together on a merger plan has to do with the office of Chief of Staff. He agrees with the Navy that, instead of a rotating single chief representing all the armed services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff shall be retained. This is an important concession, for, if you assume that your purpose is unification, you have to comprehend operations as much as resources, and to that extent the compromise is antiunification.

The Navy all along has opposed the project for a single chief of staff on the ground that it would lodge too much power in one person. In other words, it would breed dictatorship. The argument, to our view, is specious. This country has one Secretary of State with enormous powers; it has one President with a power that has never been exceeded by any despot in any country. In the unification message to Congress last December 20, Mr. Truman gave the power argument short shrift. "The safety of the democracy of the United States," he says, "lies in the solid good sense and unshakable conviction of the American people." So long as we remain a responsible people, there is no danger in delegating responsibility. It is divided responsibility that we must guard against. And, now that war as well as national defense has become one and indivisible, this divided responsibility is precisely the danger we shall court in the perpetuation of the Joint Chiefs device. Each chief, we are afraid, will stay a partisan for his own service.

Admiral King has often argued that the Joint Chiefs of Staff demonstrate unified command. With due respect to his former position as one of the chiefs, we beg to disagree. It is committee command—a very different thing. In the war the committee came to most decisions by compromise and communicated with theater commands by a kind of hortatory presentation. There can be no directive in a type of organization depending upon consent. If it had not been for the dominating personality of General Marshall, the committee system represented by the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have been a flop. Yet even General Marshall realized its deficiency. "My experience in securing directives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said, in his original advocacy of unification, "leads me to believe that it will be far better to have a single commander of armed forces who has all the authority and responsibility for issuing a directive."

Within the single department of national defense as now envisaged there are all the elements of triplification, not unification. We mean that Army, Navy and Air all seem to have considerable autonomy in administration. Time will tell. The main problem facing the President was to promote a community of mind on the part of the armed services. In compromising to gain that end, the President has invoked the secret of government itself. In the famous speech of conciliation with America, Edmund Burke said: "All government, indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter. We balance inconveniences; we give and take; we remit some rights that we may enjoy others, and we choose rather to be happy citizens than subtle disputants." Congress, faced with Army-Navy agreement, should now have no qualms in enacting a merger on the new model. Perhaps, when the system gets into operation, the impetus deriving from a single Secretary and a council of common defense will promote more rather than less unification on the working level. We hope so. Such a consummation is vital in meeting the security needs of this Nation based upon the lessons of modern warfare.

Looted Manchuria

The report on Manchuria which a group of American industrial experts with Mr. Pauley's reparations mission has just issued does not make pleasant reading. It shows that during their military occupation of that region, the Russians treated it as conquered territory. Confirming what has been rumored for a long time, the report declares that the Russians carried out a systematic removal of industrial machinery, particularly machine tools and electrical equipment, from Manchuria to Siberia, the only factor limiting this wholesale looting being the lack of transport facilities.

Soviet apologists will no doubt contend that since it was the Japanese who had installed that machinery in Manchuria in the first place, and since the mines, factories and power plants were Japanese property, Russia had a right to help herself to what she wanted, charging the removals up to reparations. The fact remains, however, that these expropriations—looting would be a more accurate term—were carried out without benefit of any agreement with Russia's allies, and in a region which Russia had formally and solemnly recognized as part of the Chinese domain.

Thus, at a time when China is desperately in need of Manchuria's industrial product and raw materials for reconstruction purposes, she is in no position to exploit them. To be sure, the shift from Japanese to Chinese rule would in any case have resulted in a decline in Manchurian production, if only because the Chinese lack the trained personnel to take over and operate all of Manchuria's industries, mines and power plants efficiently. But the removal by the Russians of key parts from vital installations makes a bad situation very much worse. Industrial production in Manchuria is now only between 5 to 8 per cent of what it was under Japanese control, and it may take a long time plus considerable outside aid to restore the *status quo ante* in this regard.

Crisis Of Confidence

It is appropriate that the United States, the country which first used an atomic bomb and thus bequeathed to the world the problem of atomic energy, should submit to the world a plan for a world solution of that problem. But it would be altogether inappropriate, we think, for the United States to insist upon adoption of its plan as the sole solution of the problem. The objections which may be raised by other nations deserve from us the most patient consideration. Indeed, it is indispensable to our own interest that these objections be met and overcome. For the attainment of agreement on this problem is even more important than the nature of the agreement attained. It is an overriding problem, controlling, in a sense, every other aspect of international relations. And there can be no security for anyone unless it is solved in a way that is satisfactory to all.

That there will be objections to the American proposal as outlined by Mr. Bernard Baruch, from the Soviet Union in particular, is generally anticipated. Some idea of the nature of these objections may be gleaned from the New York *Daily Worker* which, if not an unofficial organ of the Soviet government, is a generally faithful parrot of its foreign policy. "The plan means," says the *Daily Worker*, "that the United States exercises a fundamental veto—because it has the bomb—and rations out knowledge of the bomb to other nations if they promise to be 'good'." In other words, our insistence that internationalization of atomic energy be accomplished only in easy stages—with concessions by other countries prerequisite to any sharing of our "secret"—excites Soviet suspicion.

It seems to us that there is substance to this objection. The Baruch proposal provides only that "when an adequate system for control of atomic energy, including the renunciation of the bomb as a weapon, has been agreed upon and put into effective operation and condign punishments set up for violations of the rules of control which are to be stigmatized as international crimes, we propose that: (1) manufacture of atomic bombs shall stop, (2) existing bombs shall be disposed of pursuant to the terms of the treaty, and (3) the authority shall be in possession of full information as to the know-how for the production of atomic energy." The trouble here seems to be our insistence that the control system, including rigorous inspection, be in "effective operation" before we yield any part of the power that comes from possession of atomic bombs.

We have already argued that the United States ought to cease the manufacture of atomic bombs forthwith and unconditionally as an evidence of good faith. But, beyond this, it strikes us as understandable that the Russians should look askance at Mr. Baruch's pledge that "as the successive stages of international control are reached, the United States will be prepared to yield, to the extent required by each stage, national control of activities in this field to the Authority." This would leave determination of "the extent required by each stage" entirely to our judgment, while the Russians would be obliged to submit to inspection, revealing the location and the quantities of uranium and thorium within their country. Our trump card in this situation, if we choose to regard it as such, is that we possess atomic bombs; the Russian trump is that we do not know what stores of fissionable matter may be in their possession. Naturally enough, they do not choose to show their hand until we are ready to display ours in full.

They are entitled, we think, if there are to be stages in the establishment of world control, to insist that these stages be clearly defined and that the relinquishment of American advantages be mandatory in accordance with a firm contract. From our point of view, acceptance of such terms would be justified by our interest in getting world control established. For, since we do not mean to use our bombs unless we should be attacked, our best hope of safety lies in the establishment of a control which will preclude use of atomic bombs by any nation. What we face here is a crisis of confidence to which our possession of atomic bombs is a primary contributing factor. The laying down of our weapons, and the abandonment of the threat they represent, is indispensable to restoration of the international confidence which is an essential condition of world peace.

SPRING SONG

Hawk-shadows on the leafing wood
go dark and swift across the green;
and where the crystal flowers stood,
the yellow dandelions lean.

Goldmeal the dandelions blow
on thin and low reed-hollowed stem,
nor bird nor blossom dreams of snow
that in a breath will cover them.

FRANCES FROST

Part Of The Crippling Job

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Congressional Pensions

For the first time in years I find myself in agreement with Senator Byrd, who has objected to the pension privileges which the Congress has just voted itself. Most of us do not object to having more tax money go into salaries for Congressmen, even considering the caliber of some of the recipients. Many of us, however, who have taught school for years at salaries of less than $3000 a year, think that possibly on a $15,000 salary we might be able to save and provide for our old age, particularly if we had a law practice or business interests on the side.

However, granted that pension funds are a good idea, and that perhaps the assurance of a pension would take care of worthy individuals who have paid more attention to their congressional duties than to their private interests, did anyone ever hear of such a proposition as that voted the Congressmen by themselves; to be able to contribute only $2674 and get back $6538 a year? Since most Congressmen seem to be pretty long-lived, we can assume that each one retiring at 62 would live to be at least 70. So for an investment of $2674, he would get $52,304 in pension, and more, of course, if he lived longer.

I do not begrudge the amount of pension, but I do think it is utterly wrong that a man who serves only one term in the Senate, having happened to achieve the age of 62, should be able to pay in such a small amount and live the rest of his life on the taxpayers at a pension which is far above the average annual salary of most of us. If they want to retire on pensions of over $6000 a year, let them pay into it, year by year, or in a lump sum, as the rest of the citizenry do.

The argument of several Senators that pensions for Congressmen could more fairly be compared to those of the judiciary and the Army is not valid, for judges usually sit for a number of years, and Army men do not retire on three fourths of regular pay until they have served 20 years. It seems to me that now one term in the Senate or three in the House (at the right age) is a ticket on the gravy train for the rest of one's life. How can we respect legislators who harp continually on cutting Government expenditures, and gleefully slash the budgets of the Federal bureaus, while they vote themselves more money than most of us have ever seen.

M. E. F.

Arlington, Va.

Canning Sugar

I have noticed that the amount of sugar allotted to bakeries is to be sharply reduced. Could not this be made available for home canning and preserving? Each year I have been able to make my allotment suffice, but this year I have exhausted all the sugar stamps currently due to take care of the cherries and strawberries and have 1 pound of sugar in the house.

It is criminal to allow the fruits now in season or coming into season to go to waste when they would be so welcome next winter. Where is the sugar going?

M. C. SHIPLEY.

Frederick, Md.

Buyers' Union

As a result of the emasculation of OPA by the Congress, against the will of between 65 per cent and 85 per cent of the people—varying in different sections of the Nation—the selfish, greedy, speculative, organized minority of lobbyists and nonproducing processors, are being freed to exploit the unorganized consumer masses. This action will, if allowed to take a natural course, lead to complete disintegration and chaos in due time. More and larger strikes will be forced upon the Nation to force wage adjustments which are commensurate with the ascending spiral of inflationary prices and profits, thus living costs.

Since the will of the majority—as expressed in dozens of polls—has not been seriously considered by a lobbyist-controlled majority of the Congress, the people have one alternative. This alternative is in the form of a "buyer union"—a union of consumers—to call strikes among buyers on a Nation-wide basis for the periods of time necessary to cut competition among buyers to production levels.

Returning veterans, aged pensioners and the other millions of low-paid unorganized workers will suffer under inflation. They will be the first to be eliminated from the buyers' markets. Therefore, I suggest that veterans' organizations take the lead, cooperating with other public spirited groups, in forming buyers' unions—to call buyers' strikes, with picket lines if necessary—to take over price controls. This can best be done on a county or city level.

JOHN L. NICHOLS.

Washington.

Legalized Gambling

Antigambling laws seem to have about the same place in American life as prohibition laws before they were repealed. During prohibition those who wanted a drink had little difficulty in finding one. After 17 years someone saw the light, and decided that the Government should collect for permitting sales rather than paying out in a feeble attempt to prevent them.

Many people fail to visualize the tremendous sums that are wagered daily in these United States . . . illegally (another way of saying "tax free"). Just about every town that has two drugstores has a bookmaker to handle the policy racket, the races, the fights, etc. Millions upon millions are bet every day.

The time has come when the majority of the people should see that the "hush money" which now lines the pockets of crooked politicians finds its way into the Treasury. Undoubtedly these politicians and professional gamblers would spend a pretty penny to defeat legalized gambling but we should over-rule them. After all, they would be the only losers.

JOSEPH T. REYNOLDS.

Washington.

Envoy To The Vatican

The editorial "Protestant Protest" in *The Post* of June 10 reflects seriously upon the sanity of the group of evangelical officials who, on June 5, urged upon President Truman the recall of Myron C. Taylor as an Ambassador to Vatican City. The historical inaccuracies and the utter lack of any appreciation of the profound issues that are involved, as shown in the editorial, I do not at this time wish to discuss.

The words of Cardinal Spellman, who sees in the request of these nationally known and trusted evangelical leaders "the anticatholicism of unhooded Klansmen sowing seeds of dissension within our treasured Nation," shows little understanding of the motives that inspired the many different denominational bodies that sent these officials to Washington.

Prior to the Taylor appointment, American Baptists, acting through their three general conventions, made in 1939 a solemn pronouncement on religious liberty—a document which was adopted without one dissenting vote. The Baptists of the United States now number over 14 million. From this document the following is quoted:

"We oppose the establishing of diplomatic relations with any ecclesiastical body; the extension of special courtesies by our Government to any ecclesiastical official as such, and the employment of any of the branches of our national defense in connection with religious services that are held to honor any ecclesiastical leader. All such violations of principle must be resisted in their beginnings.

"Believing religious liberty to be not only an inalienable human right but indispensable to human welfare, a Baptist must exercise himself to the utmost in the maintenance of absolute religious liberty for his Jewish neighbor, his Catholic neighbor, his Protestant neighbor and for everybody else. Profoundly convinced that any deprivation of this right is a wrong to be challenged, Baptists condemn every form of compulsion in religion or restraint of the free consideration of the claims of religion. We stand for a civil state, 'with full liberty in religious concernments.'"

The first official Baptist protest against the appointment of Mr. Taylor was carried by me, as the chairman of the Baptist committee on public relations, representing then officially 11 million Baptist church members, to the White House three days after the appointment was made public.

On January 6, 1940, I was summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt. The President assured us that Mr. Taylor's appointment was made because the Pope, as the official head of the Roman Catholic Church, could as a religious leader, greatly assist in finding a basis for a lasting world peace and that he had already sought the cooperation of a Protestant leader and a distinguished Jewish rabbi. He assured us that the appointment of Mr. Taylor was personal, temporary and concerned primarily with the preventing of the spread of the war in Europe.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, then representing 22 denominations with a total membership of 25 million, protested Mr. Taylor's appointment on February 26, 1940. It was the Taylor incident that led to the National Conference on Religious Liberty held in Washington, D. C., June 10, 1940. Postmaster General James A. Farley indicated in a communication sent to be read at this meeting, that among American Catholics there were many who understood and supported the American principle as the separation of church and state.

Since 1940 practically every leading Protestant body has condemned the indirect establishment of diplomatic relations with the Pope of Rome. This condemnation has greatly increased since the delayed announcement that Mr. Taylor has been given and has accepted a title from the Pope by which he was made a member of the papal nobility. This was in violation of the Constitution.

The devoted Christian lives of tens of thousands of American Catholics, the multitude of humanitarian activities carried on under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, the splendid achievements of Catholic men and women in every walk of life are appreciated to the full by those who are described as "unhooded Klansmen."

The position taken by these godly, patriotic Protestants, who protested the continuance of Mr. Taylor at the papal court, is not that of opposition to Roman catholicism as a religious institution, but is the expression of a devotion to Americanism which holds that political sovereignty inheres in the will of the people; that all men possess the right of direct access to God and that in the enjoyment of this right they shall be fully protected by the civil state. With profound respect to the editor of *The Post*, these men are not "agitating themselves quite needlessly."

RUFUS W. WEAVER,
Chairman, Committee on Religious Liberty, Joint Conference Committee on Public Relations.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rush For Education

THE CLASS is graduating. The great moment is here. One by one they come forward to get their diplomas.

We oldsters in the audience, parents and teachers, can hardly remember what this moment means. It has been obscured, forgotten, buried beneath the experiences of maturity.

But for the young it is a threshold, a beginning. Wonderful and exciting, yet solemn and a little frightening, too. Even an early gloss of surface sophistication does not altogether conceal these emotions.

All over the country it is happening, in preparatory schools such as this one set in the green hills of Vermont, in high schools, in colleges and universities. The young are stepping out into a world that seems, to the older generation at least, to be more alien, more complex, more troubled, than ever before in history.

The young graduates are having to listen to the old platitudes. The orators talk about ideals and idealism. Worst of all, they talk about the privilege of youth and how it is the happiest time of life. Nothing could be more foolish and false than that. Youth seen through the rosy glow of memory is one thing. The reality is quite a different matter.

We are more fortunate at this graduation because our speaker is Robert Frost, the poet. He speaks without pretension, easily and simply as though in conversation with these young people.

"I met an idealist coming up here on the train," he says in his slow New England speech. "A man came through the train about lunch time and this idealist began to tell him what she wanted to eat. Well, in the end she took what he had and I guess that's what happens to a lot of idealists."

THERE ARE signs that this new generation will think harder before taking the old wares. They will not be so easily put off with the familar platitudes.

One sign is the rush to the colleges. Nothing like it has ever happened before, even in this country of mass education. Partly, of course, it's the American desire to get ahead in the world—to get a free education that will mean a profession or the assurance of a well paid job.

But if the reports from the colleges are even partly true, it is more than that. The students today—above all the veterans returning to the classroom—are looking for courses that will help them to understand the world they live in. They are studying economics, government, sociology. On lonely Pacific islands and in the mud and misery of Europe, they had time to do a little thinking. They are looking for the answers to some big questions.

For the colleges this is a great test. First of all, it's a quantitative test. The recent report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion on veterans' education estimated that 2,080,000 students will seek to enter college this fall. The prewar peak was something more than 1,500,000. Of the 970,000 veterans and the 1,110,000 other civilians who will be knocking at college doors this fall, an estimated half million will find no room. That is to say they will find no room unless the States, the municipalities and the colleges "take imaginative and extraordinary steps to meet those problems which they alone can solve," to quote the OWMR report.

Then there's the qualitative test. Educators are worried, and rightly so, over what will happen if education is spread too thin. Will what the colleges have to offer be good enough, bold enough, honest enough? These are imponderables. They can't be measured statistically. But I have the feeling that if the colleges flunk this test they'll be hearing from this generation of students.

THE LAST diploma has been handed out. The whole school is singing with the orchestra. They are singing Handel's "When His Loud Voice in Thunder Spoke." It has an unearthly beauty in these clear, young voices.

From where we sit facing the class we can see the glow of the setting sun and the line of the distant hills, sharp against the sky. All over the land, from Maine to California, this is happening. Even we oldsters, when we see our children march across the platform, can remember a little of what it meant.

The men and women who made this country had a deep-rooted faith in education. They planted that faith in colleges and academies in every State. But they would be astonished if they could see the rush for education that is on today.

Jack Johnson

It would certainly be interesting to know by what process of reasoning or elimination you decided to devote editorial space of June 14 to the late Jack Johnson.

It seems ridiculous to me that a newspaper would publish what amounts to a eulogy of a man who, from first to last, did his best to degrade his profession.

When one thinks of all the numerous national and international subjects and personalities, any one of which might form the basis of an interesting and instructive editorial, your choice of a self-admitted crooked prize fighter, whose life was almost one continuous debauch, makes me question the value of my subscription to your publication and your value to the community as a leader of any sort of constructive thought.

V. M.

Bethesda, Md.

The German Cancer

By Sumner Welles

Danger In Separate Allied Policies

THE HISTORY of the years between the Great Wars should have taught us the stern lesson that there can be no hope of lasting peace unless we can obtain positive assurance that the new controls to be imposed upon the German people will prevent them from undertaking future aggression.

This Government knew that there could be no such assurance unless the four major powers continued to cooperate. We knew that no policy would work unless the four Allies agreed upon it, and were willing jointly to enforce it.

The surest way to secure that all-essential assurance would have been to conclude an understanding on long-range policy before the end of the war. Had this been done the punitive and corrective period of military occupation could have paved the way for the commencement of a constructive long-range policy.

SUCH A POLICY should have been founded on four cardinal principles:

1. Political decentralization of Germany with the gradual grant of autonomy to groups of those traditionally separatist German states which Hitler had finally submerged in the Third Reich. The restoration of such autonomy would avoid the centralization of military or industrial strength. It would prevent the future domination of the German peoples by any single state or militaristic group.

2. Political decentralization should not eliminate customs and currency unions. Nor should it prevent the establishment of an economic regime capable of insuring to each individual German the opportunity for economic security.

3. A reparations program which compels the German people to furnish just reparation, but which does not exact payments beyond their capacity to meet, nor reduce German living standards below western European levels.

4. A long-term military alliance between the major powers to insure the continued disarmament of Germany, and to provide under the United Nations a prolonged international control over Germany's industrial and economic life.

BEFORE THE end of the war, and during the months immediately after victory, the United States possessed both the necessary leverage, as well as the opportunity, successfully to assume leadership in getting a four-power agreement upon such a policy. It wholly failed to undertake any positive leadership.

The Yalta agreements dealt with the military aspects of Germany's occupation, and with the outline of reparations. The Potsdam agreements referred to Germany's future only in guarded and general terms.

In the directive covering American policy in Germany during the initial post-defeat period, which was issued to General Eisenhower in April, 1945, Section C provided:

"The administration of affairs in Germany shall be directed toward the decentralization of the political and administrative structure and development of local responsibility . . . The German economic structure shall also be decentralized."

General Eisenhower was instructed to urge this policy upon the Control Council in Berlin. These principles were given lip-service at Potsdam. They have never been implemented.

Ten months had passed since VE-Day before Secretary Byrnes proposed a 25-year security pact between the Big Four to insure the continued disarmament of Germany.

Now, 14 months after Germany's defeat, we are told that General Clay has devised a new scheme for the political decentralization of Germany, and that it is to be proposed this week at the Paris Conference of the Foreign Ministers.

The reparations policy agreed upon at Yalta, as later confirmed at Paris, is not being carried out.

There is not even a semblance of understanding between the major powers upon the economic future which the German people are to be permitted to have.

Germany is in a state of chaos. It is a cancer in the European body politic. The gangrene is quickly spreading beyond Germany's borders.

Each major power is carrying out a separate policy within its own zone.

The Soviet Union is presently bent upon making of eastern Germany a political and economic tributary of the Soviet system.

The French are concentrating on detaching the Ruhr, the Rhineland, and the Saar from the rest of Germany.

The British seem equally insistent upon making of their zone of Germany a future buffer.

If the United States is carrying out any policy within its zone, it would appear to consist of dumping all administrative responsibilities upon the laps of the Germans as rapidly as possible. Every step taken is increasing the belief throughout Europe that we intend to pull out of Germany in the near future.

IT IS QUITE true that the immediate cause for the failure of the four powers to agree at this moment upon a German policy is the refusal of Russia to accept our recent proposals. It has consequently become the tendency to blame the Kremlin for the current disaster. Yet had the United States sought to procure agreement upon the necessary policy before Russian appetites, or Russian suspicions, had grown so great, is it not likely that an agreement would then have been reached?

Has this Government no responsibility for failing to act while it was still strong, and while the moment was propitious? Should it be absolved from all blame in view of its lack of foresight and of initiative?

Secretary Byrnes has now suggested that next November would be a good time to consider a general German peace settlement.

The tragic question is whether events are going to wait that long.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh she'll manage—if she can squeeze into her girdle, she can get into ANYTHING!"

Prices Chase Wages

By Merlo Pusey

Is Labor Giving Itself Run-Around?

COLD FIGURES on price increases and wage rates suggest that labor is on a chainless bicycle pedaling furiously and getting nowhere. Now that the great wave of strikes has subsided it is a good time to look at this situation realistically from the viewpoint of the worker interested in improving his standard of living.

PUSEY

In all of the recent labor-management disputes great emphasis has been laid on higher wage rates, and in most instances substantial increases have been won. But the rising cost of living begins to whittle away the gains thus made as soon as the larger pay envelopes reach the workers' pockets. Perhaps the rising prices do not wholly cancel out the increases in pay, but the tendency is running strong in that direction.

The latest study of urban wage rates by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows an increase of 33.7 per cent between January, 1941, and October, 1945. More up-to-date reports on average hourly earnings, including a number of factors that do not enter into wage rates, show an increase of 52 per cent between January, 1941, and April, 1946. During this same period the prices of the chief items entering into the cost of living of a moderate-income family have risen an average of roughly 30 per cent.

THE DIFFERENCE between the 30-per-cent rise and the 52-per-cent wage increase by no means represents a 22 per cent boost in the standards of living. Labor groups have been at pains to point out that the quality of many products has deteriorated. In other instances the OPA is finding it necessary to raise price ceilings, particularly for clothing items, in order to step up the production of goods that workers are most eager to buy.

It is well to remember, too, that most of the recent wage increases have not yet been fully reflected in higher costs of production. The inevitable result of such sharp and widespread wage adjustments will be higher prices in the months ahead, whether or not Congress permits the OPA to continue functioning. If the OPA is scuttled, some prices may be expected to skyrocket.

The answer to this sweep of inflationary forces, it is said, will be new wage demands in the fall accompanied by another series of strikes if the demands are not granted. Of course, that would lead to still higher costs of production and higher prices, which would provide excuse for more wage demands and more strikes. The ultimate outcome of this leap-frogging process is chaos and disaster.

Up to now the labor unions have relied upon the Government to avert this prospective calamity. But the Government cannot possibly do it single-handed. Wartime controls will continue to be relaxed. Shortsighted as it would be to hamstring the OPA now, its usefulness is likely to be measured in terms of months in the best of circumstances. In the long run only the good judgment and restraint of labor and management themselves can save our economy from wearing itself out by the leap-frog method.

So far as labor is concerned, the difficulty seems to stem from competition between labor leaders to get what they can for their followers and from the fetish of high wage figures. Somehow a dollar and a half or two dollars an hour seems far more attractive than 75 cents or a dollar an hour even though, in the end, it may purchase no more of the goods that the worker's family needs. As prices advance, however, this illusion of intrinsic value in high wage rates begins to wear thin. Workers may well be asking themselves wherein they gain by striking and losing their pay for a month or two when rising prices are certain to eat up a large part of what they gain in higher wage rates. The disadvantages of the present technique are still more evident when men are idle and payless because other workers have walked out.

THE UNDERLYING economic truth is that higher living standards can come only through greater production. If profits are excessive, they can be transferred to payrolls with some minor gains for workers. But any substantial improvement in their economic status must come from a greater output of goods and services. Goods that are not produced cannot possibly be distributed or consumed.

Obvious as this fact is, it seems to have been overlooked in the present policy of chasing the high wage fetish up the rising price curve. The great gains that can be made for every one through increased production seem to be sacrificed at every point to the pittance that may be won by kiting wages with prices following in their wake. This method has not produced prosperity in the past and cannot be expected to produce it in the future. Statesmanship calls for abandonment of the race between wages and prices at least until postwar production has been restored to maximum volume and some of the shortages of the war period have been overcome. But there is not much evidence yet that statesmanship will prevail.

McGrath Eulogizes Late Justice Stone At Luncheon

Tribute was paid yesterday to the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone as an outstanding judge who stood by his convictions by J. Howard McGrath, Solicitor General of the United States.

Justice Stone always remembered that he was a judge and not a legislator—that he was there to interpret, not to make laws, McGrath told members of the Better Business Bureau of Washington at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Claude H. Woodward, director of the bureau, made his annual report to members in which he pointed out that the bureau existed to protect business men and citizens from rackets and frauds. He predicted a biggre bureau with more activities for the coming year.

James W. Hardey, chairman of the bureau, was master of ceremonies. He briefly thanked members for their cooperation through the past year in contributing work to the bureau.

Tobacco Heir Called 'Jekyll and Hyde'

Miami, Fla., June 18 (AP).—Characterizing her husband as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds today filed a counter suit for divorce here against her husband, Richard Joshua Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune.

She charges Reynolds told her he planned to marry another woman, upon whom she claims he has already bestowed gifts amounting to $100,000.

Spitalny Weds Violinist

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18 (INS). Phil Spitalny, leader of the all-girl orchestra, and his star violinist, Evelyn Kaye, were married in nearby Margate on June 12.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Administration's Personnel Problem

Editors Note: This is the second of four articles by the Alsop brothers on basic problems of the Federal Government. When the series concludes, Joseph Alsop will be writing on current topics from Europe during his visits to important news points. Stewart Alsop will be writing from Washington.

CHAOS IS THE distinguishing feature of the organization of the executive branch of the American Government. Inadequacy is the predominant characteristic of its personnel. The political future of the world and the economic life of the United States are now directly dependent on the wisdom and efficiency of the American Administration. Yet we still recruit governmental personnel as though the only functions of Government were to prevent disordere, maintain contracts and distribute free seeds to deserving constituents of members of Congress.

This is the second of the great difficulties which have, quite literally, overwhelmed the unhappy President Truman in the performance of his heavy task. He cannot get the men he needs to do the jobs that must be done. In the last six months it has almost become an obsession with him. He tells visitor after visitor that he "can't get good men," and rightly attributes many of his failures to this unfortunate fact.

AS IN THE case of our administrative chaos, the blame is partly the President's. A first-rate man is not strongly tempted to serve in an Administration when he knows that his recommendations and actions are likely to be reviewed by the decidedly second-rate men who now hold key positions around the President. But a much larger share of the blame must be placed on the system itself If one takes a worm's-eye view of the problem, one can say that President Truman's difficulties in securing good men are quite adequately explained by the cases of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

These are national scandals. After long service, Cordell Hull left the Secretaryship of State with the universal affection of the American people—and not much else. It is understood that his private means, after a lifetime in Government, now largely consist of his Spanish War pension. Despite ill health, he is writing a book about his experiences for the very practical reason that the publisher's advance is important to him.

As for McCloy, he was an able lawyer with a large family and limited private means when he entered the Administration in 1940. He was almost the only official constantly concerned in the higher direction of the war effort who succeeded in retaining the respect and liking of all the innumerable different persons and groups with whom he worked. Since he returned to private law practice he has been mentioned for almost every important post which has fallen vacant. Several of them, including the embassy at Moscow, have been urgently pressed upon him by President Truman. But he has been unable to accept. He left the Government, as he remarked at the time, "because he couldn't pay his bills," and is now forced to consider his family's welfare.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN knows he cannot get good men without paying them. He has been defeated in an initial attempt to remedy this situation by raising congressional salaries, which must be increased before Congress will consider executive raises.

No one has even begun to think, however, about the second vital aspect of the personnel problem. This is the organization of the permanent Government service—the experts, technicians, administrators and other trained peronnel who are not temporary recruits, but permanent civil servants. The American civil service at present is largely organized with a view to preventing Government clerks and stenographers from becoming footballs in the game of political patronage. It offers few inducements to a really able, well trained man. Such a man must wait through deadening years for any responsibility equal to his talents, and is likely to see the responsibility given to a political appointee even when his waiting time is over.

In view of multiplicity, size and complexity of the problems now handled by the Government, it is surely time to establish special administrative service within the framework of the civil service. Every other civil service in the world has this. Brilliant recruits, with high educational records, are brought into the administrative service, and given administrative and executive responsibility from the start. They are not deadened by years of clerkship. They are trained from the first for the jobs that they have to do. The service itself is kept small, so that promotion is rapid. And the larger nonpolitical administrative and executive posts are reserved for these selected experts, whose real task is to make the machinery of Government work smoothly and efficiently. For want of such a service the Government has already lost all the many invaluable wartime recruits, who would have liked to stay on.

Bankruptcy would soon confront any private business which paid starvation wages to its highest executives, and regularly overlooked the ablest and best-equipped men in recruiting its technicians and administrators. The personnel policies of the Government put the President in the position of a man heading a corporation a thousand times the size of the steel company, who is condemned to using chiefly second- and third-raters in directing the corporation's immense and ramifying affairs.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I think her young man is getting serious—now he's talking about how two can live in as little space as one!"

Eggs That Hatched

By Mark Sullivan

Wage Increases Brought Price Rises

VERY SHORTLY, the country's top domestic problem is going to be put before us in the form of that eternal and inconclusive controversy—which came first, the hen or the egg? The egg is wages and strikes, the hen is prices and the Office of Price Administration; or vice versa as you choose. The argument over priority will figure large in the coming congressional campaign, and probably will dominate it.

Sullivan

The bill extending OPA, but at the same time limiting it, is now in conference between House and Senate committees. These will produce a common version, which presumably will be adopted by both chambers. Thereupon President Truman will make a choice. Either he will accept the limitations put upon OPA by Congress, and sign the bill; or he will veto the bill, on the ground that the limitations go so far as to make OPA ineffective. The first course is the more likely.

The outcome must appear by June 30; on that day the present OPA expires. Whatever the outcome, it is certain to be less than is wanted by OPA and the Administration. Thereupon the argument will begin.

OFFICIALS responsible for OPA, particularly Mr. Chester Bowles, are already voicing their side. They are saying that expiration of OPA, or continuation of it in any form Congress seems willing to adopt, will lead to soaring increases in prices, higher cost of living. This in turn, it is asserted, will lead to a new wave of demands by labor unions for wage raises, with strikes to enforce them.

For this prospect, blame is laid by Mr. Bowles and the Administration on unwillingness of Congress to continue OPA in the form in which they want it. The same position is taken by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its Political Action Committee. They claim that demands for wage raises and strikes to get them are justified by increased prices, and that future price increases will be the fault of Congress. Charges and recriminations about the cause of price increase will compose much of the heat of the coming congressional campaign.

If we can't say whether the hen or the egg came first, we can at least separate the two, and see how, in concrete example, one produced the other. Six months ago the CIO union of steel workers struck for higher wages, and President Truman gave them one. Call that the chicken. Presently that chicken laid an egg, higher prices for steel and goods made of steel.

In another case, look on the priority as reversed. Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers struck for a wage raise, and the Administration granted one. Call that the egg. The egg, incubated in a Government brooder, became a chicken in less than the 21 days nature requires. Growing lustily it is now a full-fledged chicken in the form of a 40-cent per ton increase in the price of soft coal. This chicken in turn will presently lay an egg in the form of higher prices for goods in the making of which coal is used as fuel. This with other eggs of the same kind is likely to become presently a flock of chickens, increased prices of goods of all kinds leading to demands for higher wages. This is the apprehension now troubling the Administration and a good many of the rest of us.

IN THE beginning, a year ago, President Truman seemed to think he had found a brood of chickens that would not lay eggs; or if you prefer, eggs that would not hatch into chickens. He, or some within his Administration, had a theory that there could be wage raises which would not lead to price increases.

There can be eggs that don't hatch, including china ones, though as a rule they are not highly appreciated. And there can be hens that don't lay eggs. But the Administration's policy of wage raises turned out to have not only the normal fertility of chickens, but the fecundity of guinea pigs. Quickly and cumulatively great flocks of price increases overran the Administration and the country. They ate up the seed of restoration of industry to peacetime production.

As things are today, practical wisdom calls on Congress to continue OPA, with limitations, but yet in a form President Truman will accept. Also, by that course Congress can protect itself from blame for whatever happens during the coming months.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS COLUMN is now able to publish for the first time what may prove to be one of the most historic letters Franklin Roosevelt ever wrote. Hitherto it has been secret. The letter was sent to Secretary of War Stimson in the late summer of 1944, just as the U. S. Army was rolling over Normandy and as the War Department was first beginning to worry about governing Germany.

Today, as the Foreign Ministers debate the peace in Paris, much of what Rosevelt warned against has been ignored. The leter was inspired by the Army's "Handbook for Defeated Germany."

"It gives me the impression," Roosevelt wrote Stimson, "that Germany is to be restored just as much as the Netherlands or Belgium, and the people of Germany brought back as quickly as possible to their prewar estate.

"It is of the utmost importance that every person in Germany should realize that this time Germany is a defeated nation . . . the fact that they are a defeated nation, collectively and individually, must be so impressed upon them that they will hesitate to start any new war.

"There exists a school of thought both in London and here which would, in effect, do for Germany what this Government did for its own citizens in 1933 when they were flat on their backs. I see no reason for starting a WPA, a PWA, or a CCC for Germany when we go in with our army of occupation.

"Too many people here and in England hold to the view that the German people as a whole are not responsible for what has taken place—that only a few Nazi leaders are responsible. That, unfortunately, is not based on fact. The German people as a whole must have it driven home to them that the whole nation has been engaged in a lawless conspiracy against the decencies of modern civilization."

FDR's Warning Ignored

TODAY, one year after the end of the war with Germany, few people realize how drastically FDR's policy has been scuttled. Part of this is due to lack of Russian cooperation; part to the zeal of United States commanders to make their zone of Germany function; perhaps part is the result of a deliberate plan, inspired by certain Army men and certain United States cartels once operating in Germany.

Two of the most dangerous developments are:

1. Greater and greater use of former Nazis in governing Germany. They now have the job of distributing clothes, running the railroads, teaching schools, even the de-nazification program; so that former Nazis now have complete responsibility for settling the claims of Jews and non-Nazis whose property was seized by Hitler.

2. United States authorities plan to revitalize and strengthen the German currency.

So far, this is a closely guarded secret. However, United States occupation authorities propose to replace German marks at the rate of 10 old to 1 new, which would do much to make Germany economically stronger.

Those few who know of this plan feel that it is in direct contradiction to Roosevelt's warning against doing "for Germany what thjs Government did for its own citizens in 1933 when they were flat on their backs."

Everybody Gets His

SENATOR ELMER THOMAS of Aklahoma last week diverted his attention from the cotton and rye markets long enough to introduce an amendment to the OPA bill removing price ceilings on timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, tobacco, poultry, fish, grain, fruits, and vegetables.

This caused Connecticut's Senator Brien McMahon to remark:

"You can't beat that one."

"Why not?" asked Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee.

"Because," replied McMahon, "Elmer's got something in there for every member of the Senate."

In this case, though, the amendment was beaten. However, it was about the only crippling amendment to the OPA which was voted down during a session in which big business lobbies got almost everything they wanted.

CIO Murray Threatens CIO Bridges

THE TWO men chiefly responsible for the settlement of the maritime strike were able John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who worked night and day, and CIO President Phil Murray, whose two-fisted pleas to maritime union chiefs did more than anything else to avert the strike.

Inside fact is that union leaders had agreed there would be no strike before the negotiations got under way. But Harry Bridges and other leftist leaders reneged on this agreement and up to the very last were demanding a walkout.

Inside fact also is that there is still a deep cleft in maritime labor between factions led by Bridges on the one hand and Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, on the other, despite the joint statement of solidarity just signed by Bridges and Curran.

Solidly behind Curran is CIO President Murray. Murray kept insisting all through the negotiations that a maritime strike would give the CIO a bad name.

"I will not have a maritime strike at this time charged up to the CIO," Murray angrily told Bridges.

"If you succeed in staging a strike I'll disown you publicly, Harry Bridges," Murray warned, "and I'll do my best to throw you out of the CIO."

CIO Fists Fly

THIS argument occurred the night before the strike was settled. Another blow-up followed after Murray left the conference, between Joe Curran and V. J. Malone, secretary of the Independent Marine Firemen on one side, who favored settlement, and those who did not, led by Bridges and Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Union.

Selly charged Malone was trying to "sell out" the maritime workers.

"We should break off the negotiations," Selly declared.

A hot argument followed, during which Malone shouted:

"We didn't come here to break off negotiations. We came here to settle a threatened strike.

"Ever since we've been here, all you've been interested in is settling," Selly shouted back.

Infuriated, Malone jumped out of his chair, roughly pushed Harry Bridges aside, and socked Selly in the eye.

"Then, turning to Bridges, Malone asked the West Coast leader, "Would you like to have some, Bridges?"

"The next guy that talks about breaking off negotiations," he announced, "will get the same thing."

Malone finally was placated by Curran, and the meeting adjourned.

House Votes Permanent City Bankruptcy Act

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill broadening and making permanent the Municipality Bankruptcy Act, which has been renewed on a year-to-year basis since it was established in 1940.

The measure, introduced by Representative Gwynne (R., Iowa) for the House Judiciary Committee, expands the act to cover revenue bonds issued by municipalities or their agents. Heretofore, it covered only general obligation bonds guaranteed by local taxation authority.

The Gallup Poll

78% of U. S. Public Favors Palestine Haven for Jews

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 18.—Nearly 8 out of 10 voters who have been following the issue think it is a good idea to permit 100,000 Jews to settle in Palestine.

At the same time, there is overwhelming disapproval of the proposal to send U. S. troops to Palestine to help England quell disorders which England's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and other British leaders declare will result from admitting additional Jews into Palestine.

In fact, a large majority of the people included in the survey think it is a good idea to turn the whole problem over to the United Nations.

This is a viewpoint which Secretary Bevin may have had in mind when he said last week, "I think we shall have to come to a conclusion quickly that the land will have to be publicly owned, and that it will have to be leased out, perhaps by an arbitration tribunal, and allocated . . ."

Although the problem of the Jews' entry into Palestine has received front-page treatment throughout the country for many weeks now, only half of the people in the survey said they have been following discussions relating to it.

These people were asked:

1. "Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea (to admit 100,000 Jews to settle in Palestine?"

Good idea	**78%**
Poor idea	**14**
No opinion	**8**

2. "England has suggested that we send troops to Palestine to help keep order there if the Arabs oppose letting 100,000 Jews enter Palestine. Do you approve or disapprove of our sending troops to Palestine to help England keep order there?"

Approve	**21%**
Disapprove	**74**
No opinion	**5**

3. "It has been suggested that the United Nations handle the problem of letting Jews settle in Palestine. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

Good idea	**72%**
Poor idea	**19**
No opinion	**9**

Foreign Secretary Bevin last week stated opposition to admitting more Jews into Palestine on the ground, among other things, that such a step would call for another division of British troops, which, he said, he is not prepared to send.

The Anglo-American Palestine Commission, which studied all aspects of the problem, unanimously recommended admittance of 100,000 Jews from Europe into Palestine. It was on the heels of this report that Prime Minister Attlee indicated that among other things Britain would like United States troops sent to Palestine to help in maintaining order.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Another 'Teapot Dome' Scandal Charged in Sales of Surplus

By the Associated Press

Senator Wiley (R., Wisc.) expressed belief yesterday that "a worse scandal than Teapot Dome" is involved in War Assets Administration handling of priorities for surplus property.

Wiley asserted WAA was guilty of "flagrant violations of the law with respect to priorities for veterans . . . and educational institutions." His reference was to electronics equipment.

Testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee, Wiley declared that surplus disposal is "crying to high heaven for full exposure" and constitutes a "national disgrace."

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, associate WAA administrator, told the committee he would answer in two or three days. His chief, Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, had already left after testifying he is "not altogether satisfied" with some phases of the program and that steps are being taken to speed sales.

Gregory reported that surplus sales in May were 824 million dollars compared with 526 million dollars in March. Sales to veterans of consumer goods rose from 22 million dollars in March to 47 million dollars in May.

Wiley declared that the Administration's handling of surplus electronics and communication equipment disposal was "wretched."

"A commercial crowd," he said, "has taken over WAA's electronics program and has ruthlessly operated it in a manner harmful to the best interests of our country."

Model to Marry Boss

New York, June 18 (U.P.).—Conover model Candy Jones will marry the boss, Harry Conover, on July 4 at Elkton, Md.

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WHISKEY-A BLEND

From the finest reserves in America, selected whiskies have been set aside expressly for Partners Choice. It is these prime whiskies which make Partners Choice a blend that is at once both light and full flavored.

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4/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

Court Pays Him $115,000

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRICE OF LOST LIBERTY—Bertram M. Campbell, of Floral Park, N. Y., shown with his family, learned this week that the New York State Court of Claims had awarded him $115,000 for humiliation and loss of liberty, which an unjust forgery conviction and false imprisonment cost him. Seated are his wife, Gertrude, and daughter, Joan. His sons are Bertram, jr. (left), and Harry

Bidault Gaining as Candidate For Prime Minister of France

Paris, June 18 (U.P.).—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, head of the Popular Republican Movement party, gained strength tonight as a coalition candidate to head a new government in France.

The new French Assembly will vote for a new Prime Minister tomorrow and Popular Republican members predicted Bidault would win with 20 or 30 votes to spare.

The Communist Party was reported prepared to give at least tacit support to Bidault by abstaining from voting.

Socialist deputies met throughout the afternoon and came out of their session with indications that some of the party's strength will go to Bidault.

Socialist Minister of Finance Andre Philip said "we will vote for Bidault."

All Nazis Purged by AMG

Berlin, June 18 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay cabled Washington today that the American Military Government and civil administration have been purged of all Nazi and questionable Germans. He disclosed that 150,000 employes or applicants were removed or refused employment.

Senate Slowly Eating Itself Out of The Red

Taxpayers may be happy to learn today that the Senate is slowly eating itself out of the gastronomic red.

An official record of closed door testimony discloses that the Senate's eating establishments managed to cut their total deficit down to only $41,000 for the fiscal year now ending.

Everybody around the Senate who takes such things seriously—and most Senators are serious about their eating—felt pretty good about this because back in 1942 the taxpayers had to pick up the tab on a $53,036 deficit in Senate meal tickets.

Although encouraged by the $12,000 deficit drop, nobody was willing to predict when, if ever, the income from meal checks will balance expenses. You can see by noting that for the next fiscal year Senators have voted only $35,000 to operate their eating places.

All of this came to light in connection with printing of hearings on the annual Congressional appropriation bill.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol Building, operates the Senate's food centers as a sideline, but it's a darn tough one.

Normally most Senators, their employes, guests and other patrons eat only a midday meal at one or the other places but Lynn must keep a full staff of waiters, chefs, managers and other eating experts available for breakfasts and even dinners during night sessions.

Senator Green (R., R. I.) asked Lynn whether the loss on the office building cafeteria and lunchroom, where most Senate employes eat, was as large as that for the Capitol dining rooms, favored by Senators.

Lynn said almost all of the deficit was in the Capitol. For 10 months the Senators' dining rooms lost $35,682, as against $736 in the cafeteria and sandwich shop.

Guffey Attacks Byrd Economy, Citing Va. State Payroll Hikes

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Senators Guffey (D., Pa.) and Byrd (D., Va.) started feuding again yesterday.

Guffey fired the first shot.

He charged in a Senate speech that his Virginia colleague went in heavily for economy for Federal employes, but allowed great employment increases in his own State.

Byrd made no answer on the floor. He said he would later. He told reporters Guffey had distorted and misrepresented figures about Virginia State employes.

Byrd Prepares Reply

"Senator Guffey has no interest in Virginia except to embarrass me in my election campaign," Senator Byrd said. "I propose to gather and place in the record facts about the not too savory public career of Senator Guffey for the information of the people of Pennsylvania."

The gathering storm recalled the 1943 battle when Senator Guffey called Byrd leader of the Southern portion of an "unholy alliance" trying to prevent voting by soldiers. Byrd hit back with a demand for Guffey to resign his chairmanship of Senate Democratic Campaign Committee. In that job he said Guffey strutted like a "pouter pigeon."

Guffey cited a proposal by Senator Byrd to trim Federal personnel to 1,650,000 by June 30, 1947.

"We cannot arbitrarily decree that nearly half of our civil servants shall be fired during the next year unless we are prepared to abandon the work these employes do," said Guffey.

Payroll Studied

Guffey said that he looked into Virginia State employment figures because Byrd was "such an outstanding advocate of curtailed Federal payrolls."

"It is a matter of general knowledge that in his home State the senior Senator (Byrd) is a person of considerable influence," Guffey said. "I would not say that he is the political boss, since that might have connotations which I do not intend, but I believe I may say that he is on terms of friendship if not intimacy with the elected officials and the legislators of Virginia.

"I might venture further to say that his word carries great weight, and that any policies of State government which conflicted with his opinions or pripciples would make little progress in Virginia.

Guffey "Surprised"

Guffey said he was "surprised" to discover that while Byrd "advocates wholesale payroll deductions in Washington, he apparently does not do so back home. The distinction, I suspect, is that in Washington he is not burdened with the problem of administering the laws, whereas in Virginia his politcal associates face it every day."

Guffey cited newspaper figures that from 1924 to 1942 Virginia's State payroll increased 278 per cent, compared with 300 per cent for the Federal payroll, counting war agencies, or 92.5 per cent not counting war agencies. He said only eight States had larger payrolls.

He said State salaries were in line with Byrd's "crusade for low salaries," and were substantially lower than Federal pay.

"Yet, strangely enough, this has not prevented the costs of government from rising in Virginia. The 'economy' that is urged upon the Congress by the senior Senator finds no echo in the State budget of Virginia," Guffey said. He added that the State's annual budget rose from about 33 million dollars in 1925 to about 127 million dollars in 1945.

Not Really "Critical"

Guffey said he didn't intend to be "critical" of Byrd. He said the State's increased budget was the result of additional functions, just like the Federal Government.

He suggested that Byrd try a "practical demonstration" of his economy policy in Virginia.

"If Virginia can cut its State payroll in half, at the same time paying a decent wage to its public servants and not curtailing any essential public services, then I will be convinced that the senior Senator's plan to the same in the Federal Government is sound and feasible," Guffey said.

OVERCAME FAULTY ELIMINATION AT 78!

Famous Cereal Brought Relief When Medicines Failed

If you need constipation relief, read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"Pardon me for writing this unsolicited letter, but I must praise Kellogg's All-Bran for the relief it brought me when medicines failed. I suffered from constipation for 40 years. About 2 months ago I began eating All-Bran every day. Now I no longer suffer from constipation and I get up in the morning feeling like doing a day's work. I am 78 years old." Mrs. Effie C. Spurgeon, R-2, Montrose, Missouri.

You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet — if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back.* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome and nutritious cereal that provides gentle bulk helpful to normal bowel movements.

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"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

The Opera House presents a real treat for opera lovers tonight. Three of the Metropolitan's leading artists, Giannini, Sayao and Wittrisch are featured in the favorite arias from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". The recorded arias include the beautiful and melodic love duet ending the first act—the enchanting "Duet of the Flowers"—the popular and joyful "One Fine Day"—and the tragic and powerful finale, "You, O Beloved Mol" sung by Butterfly.

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One of the world's great travelers and writers tells you how to find seven different thrilling vacations right here in America. An article you'll want to read whether you go or not.

Bobby Jones

Golf's greatest master, in a confidential interview, gives you the secret of how to really enjoy your golf. "More fun than championships" he says in his grand reading, "Weep no more, You Duffers".

Bob Casey

Takes you on a HOLIDAY trip through the majestic Black Hills, home of the Indians' "Great Spirit", where you can pan your own gold, fish with whopping trout, visit the stamping grounds of Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Deadwood Dick.

These are only three of the many star-studded articles in July HOLIDAY . . . now on sale at your newsdealer. A gold mine of ideas and experiences if there ever was one. Places to go and what you'll see when you get there. Things to do and how. Fascinating holiday adventures. Page after page of gorgeous color photographs and illustrations. Information on what to wear and what to take. The golden outdoor world of Summer laid before you in 120 beautifully printed pages. You'll find July HOLIDAY the most enlivening magazine you've ever read—50 cents a copy.

★ **DUDES IN THE ROCKIES**—Romance and trail-riding—a ranch vacation on the ontinental Divide.

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★ **HOW SOON PARIS?**—And Vienna and London and Rome—a report from foreign capitals on travel prospects.

★ **BEAUTY ON THE WING**—Butterflies in color—70 of United States species with identification—A HOLIDAY cartograph.

★ **BEAUTY IN SHORTS**—Seven charming girl models illustrate a fashion story of this popular summer garment.

★ **MAIN STREET OF THE MORMONS**—Salt Lake City's proud and lofty thoroughfare—symbol of ancient faith and modern progress.

★ **DOWNHILL IT'S TERRIFIC**—A bike's-eye view of grandeur in Glacier National Park. With photographs.

★ **AND 22 OTHER ARTICLES** and features. Something of entertainment and use to everyone who loves the outdoors.

Today is the Day for your Holiday

A CURTIS PUBLICATION

AT YOUR NEWSDEALER

Chinese Peace Hopes Fading On Demands for Evacuation

Nanking, China, June 18 (U.P.).—Hopes for peace in China appeared almost smashed today, when government negotiators demands Communist evacuation from several North China provinces and coastal cities before they would "discuss other matters."

A reliable source told the United Press the Communist delegation was stunned by the government's stand and that large-scale civil war is close.

It was not known whether the government informed Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy of its new demands.

Truman Statement Hit

Nanking, June 18 (AP).—A Chinese Communist spokesman charged today that President Truman's recent statement on Lend-Lease to China was being used by Kuomintang (National Party) generals to arouse support for a "war of extermination" against the Communists.

"No matter what the real intent of the United States," Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan declared, "Kuomintang generals are telling junior officers and men that America, which gave China planes, ships, arms and money, will continue to support the government activity if the government's armies start all-out war against the Communists."

Johnson Renamed Chief of Clarendon Volunteer Firemen

Paul N. Johnson was reelected chief of the Clarendon (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department last night at its annual meeting in the fire house.

A. C. Chinn was elected president of the board of trustees; H. F. Smith, reelected vice president; P. C. Charles, secretary; Roy Conner, treasurer; Julian L. Georgie, financial secretary, and Andrew Clements, sergeant-at-arms.

Three board members elected were L. K. Johnson, James Campbell and Wilbur Funk. All officers were installed at last night's meeting.

DON WINSLOW

AH, FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT I HAD LEFT MY SPARE MONOCLE BEHIND.. I WOULDN'T DARE GO FAR WITHOUT IT.. JUST IN CASE.
WE RETURN TO AZURE LAKE AS DON AND RED TURN THEIR BUS AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND FIRST STREETS.
HENRY DIXON SAID WE WERE TO GO DOWN MAIN STREET TO....
LOOK! THERE IT IS.... AHEAD!
THAT'S OUR BABY, RED...HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A BIG TYCOON?
HONEST, SKIPPER, I'M JUST THE SAME MODEST GUY I ALWAYS WAS

Red Relief Office Closes

The American Society for Russian Relief will close its Washington headquarters June 25, but will continue activities on a volunteer basis. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, local chairman, said there is still a need for equipment for the Russakov Children's Hospital in Moscow, and contributions can be sent directly to the national office of the society, 5 Cedar st., New York 5, N. Y.

Mt. Alto Group Seeks Cause of Hard Arteries

A Mount Alto Hospital research unit is undertaking a liftime study of 400 veterans suffering from arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) of the heart, it was announced yesterday.

The disease, whose cause still baffies the medical world, is regarded a sthe No. 1 killer of persons over the age of 40. Until last year it was not regarded as much of a disease threat to persons under 40.

More than 700 veterans of World War II under the age of 40 are drawing pensions for arteriosclerosis. This number, though comparatively small, has prompted Veterans' Administration to advise doctors throughout the country that the malady can no longer be regarded as strictly a disease for middle-aged persons, according to Maj. Aaron H. Traum, chief of the Mount Alto cardio-vascular research unit.

During the past six months, the medical records of 400 out of the 700 veterans have been collected at Mt. Alto. Throughout the rest of their lives, tabs will be kept on these patients to see what is the outcome of their disease. Little is known about sufferers from arteriosclerosis of the heart in the below-40 age group, according to Dr. Traum.

A common disease among persons over 40, particularly over 50, areriasclerosis of the heart is accompanied pain in the chest, shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, and sweating.

Participating with Dr. Traum in amassing and analyzing the records is Dr. Blanche Wilcox, Veterans' Administration statistician.

Man Waives Hearing In 'Chastity Belt' Case

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18 (U.P.). William Truax, 39, was freed on $1000 bail today after he waived a hearing on charges of atrocious assault and battery for chaining his wife in a "chastity belt" to keep her from running around with other men.

Truax and his wife, Rose, 33, sat silently side by side while his counsel waived the hearing.

Passenger Car Tire Prices Are Increased 3.3 Per Cent

OPA yesterday boosted passenger car tire prices 3.3 per cent to compensate producers for higher wage and materials costs.

As a result, motorists will pay $15.70—an increase of 50 cents—for the most generally used type of passenger tire, the popular size 6.00-16 four-ply casing.

The higher prices, effective immediately, also apply to motorcycle tires, and the increase for manufacturers and wholesalers is the same as a retail—3.3 per cent.

However, the price hike covers only tires sold for replacement purposes. A 4½ per cent increase granted last week to manufacturers of tires for new cars was not passed on to the public.

Replacement tires represent about two-thirds of the industry's total production, OPA said.

The agency estimated that the two increases will provide tire producers with an additional annual return of $38,500,000, based on expected production this year.

OPA also raised manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices 1.4 per cent for truck, bus and industrial tires, but it said retail prices for these will not be changed.

Conductors to Sell Pullman Places

Chicago, June 18 (AP).—Effective July 1 coach passengers may purchase Pullman accommodations from conductors en route, it was announced today.

Teacher Exchange Set

London, June 18 (U.P.).—The Ministry of Education announced today that Britain and the United States will exchange school teachers beginning in September when 75 Britons will leave for the United States.

Science Vistas Opened

A confiscated German microscope salvaged from the bomb-wrecked Zeiss laboratories in Jena, Germany, promises to speed solution of the mysteries of cellular life.

Col. Arthur T. Brice, former Veterans Administration medical technical expert, brought the instrument to America along with moving picture films of cell growth taken through the instrument.

Interior Aide Inducted

Warner W. Gardner was sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

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Ocean View. All rooms with running water. Private baths. Central location. American plan. Renowned for its fine cuisine. Make Fourth of July reservations now. Ownership management, Edith C. Harned.

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Can accept a few guests for arrival early in July and after Labor Day. Write for literature.
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Write for free Picture Magazine of Rhode Island. ARMAND H. COTE, Secretary of State, Room 219-8, State House, Providence 2, Rhode Island.

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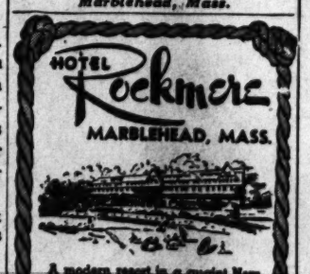

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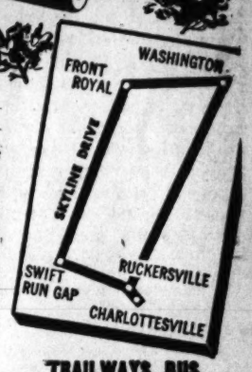

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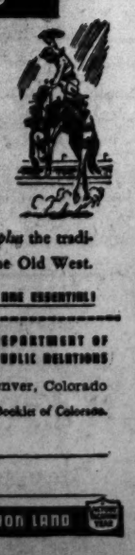

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Heberle Made Head of D. C. Controllers

S. Oliver Goodman

J. Edward Heberle, vice president and comptroller of Capital Transit Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America at a meeting yesterday in the Carlton Hotel. He succeeds Raymond G. Marx.

Mr. Heberle

Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Henry W. Herzog, George Washington University; secretary, Charles L. Carr, Potomac Electric Power Co., and treasurer, H. Randolph Barbee, Federal Storage Co

Newly named directors: Milton A. Barlow, Hot Shoppes, Inc.; P. L. Hockman, O'Sullivan Rubber Co., and Robert S. Garner, Engineering Research Corp.

The new president, Mr. Heberle, came to Washington in 1907 from Olean, N. Y., and entered the employ of the Capital Traction Co. that year. When Capital Transit Co. began operations in 1933, he was elected to his present position He is active in the American Transit Association and is chairman of its finance committee.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Realty Bonds Continue Rise

Marking the forty-seventh consecutive month of rise, the Amott-Baker real estate bond index reached a new high on May 31. The index advanced 2.3 per cent in May, making the total gain for the first five months 13.2 per cent.

Of the 200 issue issued in the index, the average price of a $1,000 bond stood at $745 on May 31 as compared with $728 on April 30 and $658 at the close of 1945. The May 31 price compares with a low of $281 on December 31, 1940, and $307 when the present uninterrupted upswing began on June 30, 1942.

The index includes four Washington realty issues.

Florists Hear Gude

Granville Gude of Washington, national president of the Society of American Florists, spoke last night at the annual convention banquet of the mid-Atlantic section of the organization at Virginia Beach.

At the opening business session Monday, B. H. Hopkins, Norfolk florist, was elected president of the section to succeed Adolph E. Gude of Washington, who has been named regional director.

Other officers elected were R. Lloyd Jenkins of Washington, vice president, and George S. Robertson of Baltimore, secretary treasurer. Virginia directors for the coming year include Joseph Teresi, Alexandria; Walter E. Mosmiller, jr., Richmond, and Walter Pollart, Morrison.

Plans Business Reports

Jesse Robison, former secretary of the Smaller War Plants Corp., has opened an office at 1129 Vermont ave. He plans to publish a weekly newsletter for small business men, reporting government activities as they affect manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Associated with him will be Spencer Fullerton and Arnold Barach, Washington newspapermen.

Delta Orders 20 Airliners

Delta Air Lines has purchased 20 Martin 2-0-2 high speed luxury airliners, C. E. Woolman, president and general manager of Delta announced yesterday.

"Delta is buying Martin transports to afford its passengers express speeds between all on-line cities," Woolman said. The 40-passenger airliners, he said, are equipped specifically for flights up to 700 miles at 270 to 280 miles per hour.

More Readable Reports Urged

Corporations should make their financial reports as readable as their advertising copy, Frank Wallace of McKinsey & Co., management consultants, said.

Wallace told the annual conference in New York City of the National Association of Cost Accountants that "financial statements should be prepared from an operating point of view" and should show "what costs are out of line and which department is responsible."

Henry C. Perry, secretary and treasurer of Heywood-Wakefield Co., told the cost accountants that "today's prices are dangerously out of line with current costs, and this means that industry is in for some hard sledding."

Personnel Notes

R. E. "Ed" Deering, who was general manager of the Washington Golf and Country Club for seven years prior to his call to Navy duty in 1942, has been appointed manager of the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Earnings Statements

Food Machinery Corp. reported net profit for quarter ended March 31 of $833,277, equal to $1.25 each on 668,810 capital shares, compared with $1,198,106, or $2.80 each on 428,038 shares in the first quarter of 1945.

Crosley Corp. reported a net profit of $1,453,065 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1945, equal to $2.66 per share on outstanding capital stock. This compares with revised earnings of $2,688,529, or $4.93 a share, in the previous year. Irving B. Babcock, president, said Aviation Corp., which purchased the controlling interest of the company last August, now owns 90.9 per cent of outstanding stock.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,150,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 1,087,342; year ago, 1,562,030; two years ago, 1,618,970; January 1 to date, 186,047,433; year ago, 182,789,409; two years ago, 117,403,335.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	209.59	210.01	207.42	207.71	—2.42
20 rails.	68.22	68.42	67.25	67.44	—0.78
15 utils.	42.66	42.74	42.21	42.31	—0.59
65 stocks	78.63	78.81	77.74	77.88	—0.91

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 77,400; railroads, 59,300; utilities, 60,800; 65 stocks, 197,500.

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	73	71½	71½	—2
ACF-Brin Mot	9	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ½
Acme Ctl	8	49	48¼	48¼	— 1
Adams Exp	4	21½	21½	21½	—
Adams-Millis	1	59	58	58	—2
Addressog-Mult	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	13	16¾	15½	16½	— ½
Air Reduction	21	54½	54¼	54¼	—1½
Aldens Inc	4	47¼	46¼	46¼	— 1
Alaska Juneau	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Alleghany Corp	66	7½	6¾	6¾	—
Alleghany pf	13	66¾	64	64	—2¼
Allegheny Ludl	7	37	36	36	—1
Al Chem & Dye	12	212¼	211½	211½	—
Allen Lud Stl	4	56¾	55½	55½	—1¼
Allied Kid	2	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
Allied Mills	4	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ½
Allied Strs	24	58½	57	57	—1½
Allied St pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	56¾	55½	55½	—1¼
Alpha P Cem	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
Amal Leather	5	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	2	84	84	84	—1¼
Am Ag Ch Def	2	49½	48½	48½	— 1
Am Airlines	99	18¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	42¾	42	42	—1½
Am Bosch	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	3	62¼	62¼	62¼	—
Am Cable & R	35	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Can	12	103⅝	102	102	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	6	72	71	71	—1⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	130	130	130	—
Am Chain & Cable	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	27⅞	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Distill	5	68¾	68	68	—1
Am Encaustic Tile	1	9	9	9	—
Am Export L	25	21¾	20	20	—1½
Am & For Pow	33	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	—
Am & F P $7 pf	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	—
Am & FP 2 pf	4	39¼	38¾	38¾	—1¼
Am-Hawaii SS	4	51¼	51	51	—
Am Hide & Lea	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	117½	116½	116½	—1
Am Ice	13	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Internation	19	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Invest Ill	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Locomotive	27	38	37	37	—1½
Am M & Fdy	14	34¾	34	34	—
Am M & Met	4	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½
Am Metal	8	41¾	40¼	40½	—1½
Am Power & Lt	103	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
Am P&L $6 pf	2	125¼	124¾	124¾	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	12	112⅞	111	111	—1½
Am Rad & St S	53	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	65	38¼	37	37¼	—
Am Safety Raz	4	58	57	57	—1
Am Seating	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	68⅜	67¼	67⅜	—1
Am Snuff	1	45	45	45	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	8	47¾	46	46	—1½
Am Stores	2	38½	38¼	38¼	—
Am Stove	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ½
Am Sugar Ref	3	53	52½	52½	—
Am Sumat Tob	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	222	169	168¼	168¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	2	94½	94½	94½	—1¼
Am Tob B	2	95½	95	95	—1¼
Am Type Fdrs	9	27⅞	27½	27½	—1
Am Viscose	9	71½	69¾	69¾	—2⅜
Am Wat Wks	51	27	27	27	—
Am W Wks pf	2	106	106	106	—
Am Woolen	29	65	62¼	63	—1½
Am Wool pf	6	157	155	155	—
Am Zinc L & S	10	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Anaconda Cop	41	48¾	47¾	47¾	—
Anchor Hock Gl	3	59¾	58½	58½	—2¼
Anderson Clayt	9	59¼	58	58	—1¼
Andes Copper	1	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
A P W Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—1¼
Armour & Co	48	17⅞	17½	17½	—
Armour pr pf	1	134½	134½	134½	— ½
Armstrong Cork	5	62½	62	62	—
Arnold Constab	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Artloom Corp	2	25⅞	25½	25½	— ½
Assd Dry Goods	22	29¾	28	28¼	—2
Atch T & S F	10	119¼	115½	116½	—2
Atch T&SF pf	3	124¼	123½	123½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	6	82¼	82	82	—
Atl G&W Indies	5	47	46½	46½	—1¼
Atl G&W In pf	2	90½	90½	90½	—
Atl Refining	15	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	— ½
Atlas Corp	9	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	81	80	81	+ ½
Aust Nichols	8	24	23½	23½	— ½
Autocar Co	10	33	32¾	33	—
Aviation Corp	62	10¾	10½	10	—
Aviation Corp pf	5	63¼	61½	61½	—2⅛
Bald Loco	35	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	84	29⅛	27⅞	28	—1⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	42¾	40¾	40¾	—2
Bangor & Aro	2	28¼	27½	27½	—1¾
Barber Asph	17	52½	50½	51	—
Barker Bros	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	6	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	3	29¾	29	29	—
Bayuk Cigrs	2	60	59½	59½	—2
Beatrice Cream	1	67	67	67	—
Beech Aircr	6	22½	22¾	22¾	—
Bell Aircr	17	27	26	26	—1
Bell & Howell	7	31½	30½	30⅝	—1½
Bell & Howell pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	24	49¾	48	48	—1⅝
Benef Ind Ln	16	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Best & Co	14	43¼	42¼	42½	—1
Best Foods	21	30⅝	30	30	—
Beth Steel	11	110½	108¾	109	—1½
Beth Steel pf	1	165	165	165	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	76½	73	74	—3¼
Blaw-Knox	24	29¼	27⅝	28	—1⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	31⅜	30	30	—1½
Bliss E W pf	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	—
Boeing Airplane	11	28	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Bohn Al & Br	1	66	66	66	—1
Bond Stirs	4	43	43	43	—
Borden Co	21	55	53¾	53¾	—1½
Borg-Warner	12	59⅛	57	57	—1½
Braniff Airw	12	57⅛	57	57	—1½
Brewing Corp A	1	90	90	90	—
Bridgeport Brass	9	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	11	50⅝	49¾	50¼	—
Bristol-Myers	3	61¼	60	60	—1¼
Brklyn Un Gas	10	36½	36	36	—
Brown Shoe	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	—
Bruns-Balke	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	21	24½	23½	23½	—
Budd Co	35	21¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
Budd Co pf	2	97	96½	96½	—
Buf Niag El pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Bullard Co	4	45½	45	45	—1
Bulova Watch	3	44½	43	43	—
Burling Mills	11	55¾	54½	54½	—1¾
Burl Mills cv pf	3	112	111	111	—2½
Burr Add Mach	2	21½	20½	20½	—
Bush Terminal	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Butler Bros	7	35¾	35	35	—
Butler Bros pf	1	109½	109½	109½	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	9	8¾	8¾	—
Byrne (A M)	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Calif Packing	13	44	43	43	—1
Callahan Z-Ld	20	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	11	10	9¾	9¾	—
Campbell Wyant	2	37	37	37	—
Can Dry G Ale	9	54¾	53	53	—1⅞
Canad Pacific	96	21	20	20	—
Cannon Mills	1	69	69	69	—
Capital Adm A	4	19¾	19½	19½	—
Carpenter Stl	1	60	60	60	—1½
Carrier Corp	14	30⅜	29¾	30	—
Carriers & Gen	4	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Case (J I) Co	11	52¾	51½	51½	—1½
Caterpil Tractor	6	78	77¼	77¼	—
Celanese Corp	25	74	72½	73	—1½
Celotex Corp	21	35¼	33½	33½	—2
Celotex Corp pf	2	22	21¾	21¾	—
Cent Aguirre	10	26½	26¼	26¼	—
Cent Foundry	25	17½	16½	16½	—
Cen Hud G & E	6	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—
Cent Viol Sug	1	38½	38½	38½	—1¼
Cerro de Pas	4	46½	45½	45½	—
Cert-teed Prod	25	25¼	24½	24½	— ¾
Chain Belt	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Champ Pap & F	2	62½	62	62	—1
Checker Cab	30	30¾	30½	30½	—
Ches & Ohio	21	66¾	65¼	65¼	—1⅜
Chi & E Ill	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Chi & E Ill A	2	21	20¾	20¾	—
Chi Grt West	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	9	23⅜	23	23	—
C M S P & Pac	52	31½	29¾	29¾	—1⅝
C M St P&P pf	8	69¾	68¼	68¼	—1½
Chi & N W	18	38¾	37½	37½	—1
Chi & N W pf	6	66¼	66	66	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	31	30½	30½	—
Chi Pn T $2 pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 2¼
Chi Pn T $2½pf	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	—
Chi Yell Cab	3	22¾	22	22	—
Chick Cot Oil	4	21½	21	21	—
Childs Co	2	9¾	9½	9½	—
Chrysler Corp	31	130	126½	126½	—1¾
C I T Financ	13	57	55⅞	55⅞	—
Cinn Mill Mch	9	37½	36½	36½	—
City Ice & Fuel	25	37½	36	36	—1¼
City Ice & F rt	278	4	4	4	—
City Invest pf	7	34¾	33¾	33¾	—1
Clark Equip	2	68	67¼	67¼	—
Climax Molyb	10	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Clinton Indust	4	33½	33¼	33¼	—
Cl Peabody	6	54	53¾	53¾	—
Colgate-Pm-P	8	50¾	48½	48½	—2¼
Collins & Aik	1	58	58	58	—1
Col Fuel & Ir	28	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Col F & I pf	16	20⅞	20¼	20¼	—
Colo Southn	1	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Col Brcast A	6	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	—
Col Brcast B	3	36	35¾	35¾	—
Col G & El	108	13¼	12¾	12¾	—
Col G&E 5% pf	3	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Colum Pict	12	31½	30¼	30⅝	—1⅜
Colum Pict pf	4	100	100	100	—
Colum Carbon	44	40½	40⅜	40½	—
Coml Credit	4	58	57¾	57¾	—
Coml Solvents	48	28⅛	27½	27½	—
Comwlth Edis	39	36½	35¾	35¾	—
Comwlth & So	393	5¾	5	5⅛	—
Com & So pf	14	125¼	124½	125	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	53	53	53	—1
Consol Copperm	14	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	39	34½	33¾	34⅛	—
Cons Ed pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	3	37¾	36⅛	36⅛	—1½
Cons Vultee	10	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ¾
Container Cp	11	53½	52½	52½	—
Cont Bak	27	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Cont Can	6	50½	50	50	—1
Cont Diam Fib	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Cont Ins	4	55½	55	55	—
Cont Motors	19	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	16	45¾	44½	44½	—
Cont Steel	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Cooper-Bess	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	22	65¼	64½	64¾	—
Cornell-Dub El	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—
Corning Glass	5	37¼	36½	36½	—
Corn Glass pf	3	107	106¾	106¾	—
Cots Inc	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Cosy Internat	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Crane Co	50	49½	47¼	48	—1
Crane Co pf	2	107½	107½	107½	—
Cream of Wh	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	53	53	53	—1
Crown Zeller	9	37⅛	36	36	—
Crucible Steel	2	50¾	50⅛	50⅛	—2½
Cuban-Am Sug	7	26⅛	25¼	25¼	—1½
Cudahy Pack	7	59½	58½	58½	—1
Cuneo Press	7	32½	31½	31½	—3
Curtis Publish	34	19½	19	19	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	75	75	75	—
Curtiss-Wright	48	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	9	22	21½	21½	—
Cutler-Hammer	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Davison Chem	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Dayton Rub	7	30	29	29	—1
Decca Records	6	66	65	65	—1
Deere & Co	13	55	55	55	—
Deere & Co pf	2	39½	39¼	39¼	—
Del & Hudson	1	47	47	47	—
Del Lack&West	19	13⅝	13	13	—
Detroit Edison	21	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Devoe & Ray A	3	35½	35	35	—
Diamond Match	3	45½	45½	45½	—
Diam T Motor	3	30½	29½	29½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	9	112½	110¼	110¼	—2¼
Dr Pepper	1	42⅛	42⅛	42½	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	4	36	34¾	34¾	—1
Dome Mines	26	25	24¼	24¼	—
Douglas Aircraft	8	87¾	86¼	86¼	—1½
Dow Chem	7	189	187	187	—3
Dresser Indust	22	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Dresser Ind pf	2	110	109½	110	+ ½
Dunhill Int	1	34	34	34	—1½
Duplan Corp	2	46¼	47	47	—2½
Du Pont de N	9	221	217½	217½	—6½
Du Pont pf	2	129¾	129½	129½	—
D W G Cigar	4	18	18	18	—
Eagle-Pich	5	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	24	26⅞	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	62	62	62	—1½
Edis Bros Strs	3	37	36½	36½	—
Ekco Prod	4	48¾	47¾	47¾	—1½
Elastic Stop N	8	12	11¾	11¾	—
El Auto-Lite	3	74½	73	73	—2½
Elec Boat	41	35¾	34¾	34¾	—
El Boat pf wi	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ 1
El & Mus Ind	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
El Power & Lt	67	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	9	154	153¼	153¼	— ¾
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	170	169½	169½	+ 1
El Storage Bat	6	56⅛	55¼	56⅛	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	5	60⅜	60	60	— ⅜
Emerson El M	6	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½
Emer Rad & Ph	5	34½	33¾	33¾	—1
Endicott-John	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—
Eng Pub Service	18	37	36½	36½	—
Equit Off Bldg	8	3½	3½	3½	—
Erie R R	55	19½	17⅝	18¼	—
Erie R R pf A	6	75	73¾	73¾	—
Esmark Wms	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Evans Products	2	30	30	30	—
Eversharp	6	50½	49¼	49¼	—
Ex-Cell-O	1	56	56	56	—1½
Exchange Buffet	3	10½	10½	10½	—
Fairbanks Morse	8	77½	73¾	74½	—4½
Falardo Sugar	10	28½	28¼	28¼	—
Farns Tel & R	25	14¾	14	14	—
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Fed Mng & Sm	2	50	49½	49½	—
Fed Mot Truck	7	21½	20½	20½	—
Federal D Strs	13	70⅜	68	68	—3
Fid Phen Fire	2	58¾	58	58	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	58¾	58	58	—
Firestone T&R	3	74	73	73	—
First T&T pf	1	108	108	108	—
First Nat Strs	1	64	62¾	62¾	—1¼
Flintkote	15	44¼	42¾	42¾	—1¾
Florence Stove	5	54½	54½	54½	—
Florida Pow	24	19⅝	19¼	19¼	—
Florsheim Sh A	1	16	16	16	—
Follansbee Stl	2	17½	16¾	16¾	—
Food Fair Strs	22	20½	19¾	19¾	—
Food Machinery	2	96	95	95	—1½
Foster Wheeler	2	29¾	29½	29½	—
Freeport Sulph	2	60	58½	58½	—
Froedt G&M	5	22¾	22½	22½	—
Fruehauf Tra	20	48	46½	46½	—
Gabriel Co A	1	14¼	13½	13½	—
Gair Robert	20	11	10¾	10¾	—
Gair Robert pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Galvin Mfg	9	20½	19¾	19¾	—
Gamewell Co	1	23	23	23	—
Gardner-Denver	6	25	24¼	24¼	—
Gar Wood Ind	23	15⅞	15¾	15	—
Gar Wood pf	2	63	62½	62½	—1
Gaylord Cont	4	27	26¾	26¾	—
Gen Am Invest	26	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Gen Am Trans	7	67½	67	67	—
Gen Baking	7	13¾	13	13	—
Gen Cable A	4	51¾	51	51	—
Gen Cable pf A	1	96¾	95½	95½	—
Gen Cigar	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Gen Electric	101	36½	36½	36½	—
Gen Foods	8	51¾	50¾	50¾	—
Gen Mills	8	43½	42¾	42¾	—
G Mills 3¾% pf	5	119¾	118½	119¼	—
Gen Motors	55	70½	69¼	69¾	—
Gen Out Advt	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Gen Prec Eq	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	—1¼
Gen Pub Serv	5	6¾	6	6	—
Gen Pub Util	95	21¾	20⅞	21	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	46	46	46	—
Gen Real & Ut	27	8¾	8½	8½	—
Gen Refract	12	35¾	34¼	34½	—1⅝
Gen Shoe	8	42¼	42	42	—
Gen Steel Cast	1	43	43	43	—2
Gen T & Rub	16	60	57	57½	—2
Gillette S R	19	38⅝	37¾	37¾	—1
Gillette S R pf	3	106	107	106	—
Gimbel Bros	53	36¼	35½	35½	—3⅜
Gimbel Bros pf	2	105	105	105	—
Glidden Co	13	54¾	53¾	53¾	—1
Glidden cv pf	2	57	57	57	—
Goebel Brew	23	7¼	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	43	42¼	42¼	—2
Goodrich B F	16	75½	74	74¾	+ 1¼
Goodyr T & R	16	67¼	66½	66¾	—
Goodyr T&R pf	2	105	106	106	—3¾
Goth Hosiery	1	38½	38½	38½	—
raham-Pge Mo	54	12¼	11¾	11¾	—
Granby C Min	3	9½	9¾	9¾	—
Granite City St	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Grant W	19	35¾	35	35½	—
Grant W T pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	8	19	18¾	18¾	—
Gt North Ry pf	27	63¾	62½	63	—
Gt West Sug	5	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Green H L	7	93	92	92	—1
Greyhound Cp	23	48¾	47½	47½	—1¼
Grum Aircraft	16	45	44½	46	—2¾
Guantanamo Sugar	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Gulf M & Oh	23	24½	23¾	23¾	—
Gulf M & O pf	7	69⅝	68½	68½	—1¼
Gulf Oil	10	74¼	74	74¼	—
Hack Water	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Hall W F Print	4	47¼	47	47¼	—
Hamil Watch	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Harb-Walker	10	33	33	33	—
Hart Sch & M	5	55½	53¾	53¾	—2¼
Hat Co Am A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Hayes Indust	14	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Hayes Mfg	15	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	166¼	162	162	—5½
Heinz H J	24	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Hecht Co pf	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
Heime G W	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Hercules Mot	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	—
Hercules Powd	2	68½	67¾	68½	+ ¼
Hershel Choc	1	98	98	98	—4
Hewitt Robins	3	36	35	35	—1
Holland Furn	1	36	36	36	—
Hollander & S	4	38¾	38¼	38¼	—
Holly Sugar	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Homestake Min	15	47½	47	47	—
Houd-Hershey	14	24	23⅝

Senators Would Give Two Stars to Clark

Committee Approves Nomination Of General Despite Texans' Attack

Overriding objections of a group of Texas war veterans, the Senate Military Committee yesterday recommended confirmation of Gen. Mark Wayne Clark as a permanent major general in the Regular Army. Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) said action was unanimous.

The Texans testified that Clark wasted lives of the Thirty-sixth Division in two futile headlong attacks across the Rapido River in Italy against strongly held German positions early in 1944.

Thomas said the committee spent nearly two hours discussing the Rapido River charges and agreed that the questions as to military leadership could not be decided.

Such a question, he told reporters, could be decided only by military experts and could "be argued for a very, very long time."

Praises Clark's Record

Thomas said Clark's entire Army record had been examined and found excellent. The committee declared him "worthy of promotion."

Favorable action on Clark cleared the way for Senate confirmation of a long list of permanent Army promotions for top-ranking war generals. It had been stalled in the Senate committee since last October.

Clark, now a temporary four-star general and highest ranking United States officer in occupational forces in Austria, was the final name on a list of 10 generals nominated for permanent rank of major general.

There were 27 officers recommended for permanent rank of brigadier all of whom were major or lieutenant generals during the war.

President Truman's original list last October was first delayed because two of the generals, James H. Doolittle and Raymond S. McLain, were not Regular Army officers, and three, Curtis E. LeMay, Lauris Norstad and Hoyt S. Vandenberg, had not served the required time.

Resubmitted List

Special legislation was started through Congress to allow exemptions for these five and the President again sent up the promotion list in January.

Chairman Thomas said the enabling legislation became law last March.

Meanwhile Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch, who had been recommended for permanent rank of brigadier general, died and his name was taken from the promotion list.

Following is the list of permanent promotions sent to the Senate with present temporary wartime rank:

To be major generals:

Gen. Courtney Hicks Hodges, Gen. Jacob Loucks Devers, Gen. George Churchill Kenney, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Lieut. Gen. Ira Clarence Eaker, Lieut. Gen. Robert Lawrence Eichelberger, Gen. Thos. Troy Handy, Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Mark Wayne Clark.

To be brigadier generals:

Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm Delp Styer, Lieut. Gen. Harold Lee George, Lieut. Gen. William Hood Simpson, Lieut. Gen. James Harold Doolittle, Lieut. Gen. Lucian King Truscott, Lieut. Gen. Richard Kerens Sutherland, Lieut. Gen. Leonard Townsend, Lieut. Gen. Albert Coady Wedemeyer, Lieut. Gen. John Kenneth Cannon, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, Lieut. Gen. Oscar Wilverton Griswold, Lieut. Gen. Walton Harris Walker, Lieut. Gen. Wade Hampton Haislip, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, Lieut. Gen. Lucius Dubignon Clay, Lieut. Gen. Alvan Cullom Gillem, jr., Lieut. Gen. Barton Kyle Yount, Lieut. Gen. Matthew Bunker Ridgway, Lieut. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, Lieut. Gen. John Reed Hodge, Lieut. Gen. John Edwin Hull, Lieut. Gen. Raymond Stallings McLain, Maj. Gen. Manton Sprague Eddy, Maj. Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

A Bit Early, But Interesting to Look At...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHRINERS CLEAN UP FRISCO'S MARKET STREET—Apparently planning a clean sweep of the town when their convention begins, Shriners in San Francisco yesterday appeared on busy Market st., with brooms and chorines to scrub the thoroughfare. Imperial Potentate William H. Woodfield, jr. (third from left), gave a hand. The convention date? Oh, that's July 23-25

Durant, Wife Reach Paris Going to Trial

Paris, June 18 (AP).—Col. J. W. Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, arrived today in a C-54 transport plane from the United States, en route to Frankfurt, Germany, for their courts martial in connection with the Hesse crown jewels theft.

Bad weather grounded the couple here for the night. They will be under guard at the officer's club at Orly airfield tonight and are expected to take off for Frankfurt tomorrow morning.

The colonel and his wife apparently were completely at ease.

Colonel Durant said that no charges had yet been filed against him or his wife.

Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif. The third officer taken into custody in the $1,500,000 Hesse jewel theft, is being held in an Army stockade in Frankfurt.

In Washington, the War Department announced the appointment, at their request, of Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh as defense counsel for the Durants.

The Army detached meeting the plane included Lieut. John Scherer of 2904 Allendale rd., Baltimore, Md., and Wac M/Sergt. Virginia Cody of Route 5, Box 96, Olympia, Wash.

Escorting the Durants were Col. Alton C. Miller of Allentown, Pa., director of the provost division of the Provost Marshal's Office in Washington; Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce of 2815 Minnesota ave., Washington, D. C., chief of the criminal investigation department of the Provost Marshal's office, and Wac Staff Sergt. Elizabeth de Young of Grand Rapids, Mich., attached to the military police corps at the Second Service Command.

Russians Hunt Metals

London, June 18 (U.P.).—The Moscow Radio said today that more than 500 geological expeditions are carrying out a successful search for nonferrous metals in all parts of Russia.

RFC Extension Approved

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee voted the Reconstruction Finance Corp. an additional lease on life yesterday after smothering an attempt to force RFC directors to give up outside business connections.

The legislation, approved by a voice vote, would extend RFC's lending powers and other functions from January 22, 1947 to June 30, 1949, then give the agency an additional three years—until June 30, 1952—to wind up its affairs and liquidate.

The unsuccessful attempt to make the post of RFC director a full-time job was sponsored by Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) on behalf of himself and Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.).

Taylor recalled that RFC Director George E. Allen, former White House confidant, had testified he was a director or officer in 24 or 25 corporations, from which he drew about $50,000 a year compensation.

"I'm not finding fault specifically with him for there may be other members of the board who have as many or more outside interests than Dr. Allen," Taylor added in a statement.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he didn't think the question would ever have been raised if Allen had not made a frank disclosure of his affiliations at the time of his confirmation last February.

Barkley, a member of the committee, said he thought the Taylor amendment was "unnecessary" and Taylor subsequently withdrew it.

Commerce Fund Slashed By 17 Million

The Senate Appropriation Committee yesterday slashed from the Commerce Department appropriation bill 17 million dollars which Secretary Wallace proposed to use for a census of business and manufacturers.

Republicans opposed the fund on grounds that business conditions in the reconversion period are so unsettled that any statistics gathered now would be of little value.

The committee action was disclosed wheen it sent to the Senate floor a bill appropriating $447,285,983 to run the State, Justice and Commerce Departments during the scal year beginning July 1.

The committee restored to the bill $4,150,000 the House had denied for a State Department intelligence program and raised to of 10 million dollars for a depart- $19,284,000 a House-approved fund ment cultural and information program.

Concerning the latter item, the committee said the State Department would have to drop shortwave broadcasting unless it received more money than the 10 million dollars the House allowed.

The total in the Senate bill compares with an appropriation of $365,178,758 approved by the House for the three departments.

Of the $82,107,000 increase the committee made, 50 million dollars was for starting a long-range program of Federal aid for airport construction.

Release of closed sessions testimony disclosed that Wallace pleaded for restoration of $20,051,588 of the $30,753,000 total which the House cut from his requested budget.

Home Search Right Given Greek Police

Athens, Greece, June 18 (U.P.).—The Greek Parliament today approved a bill providing for search of private homes and other drastic penalties for violation of public order.

The bill was passed after an all-night session of Parliament.

A general strike to protest the bill was called for today by the leftist-controlled Federation of Labor, but apparently was called off in the face of penalties provided by the bill. Railways and streetcars were running, and communications and industries were operating normally.

The bill was approved, 138 to 24.

It also provides the death penalty for groups proposing to detach Greek territory.

The legislatoin also includes heavy penalties for anyone causing public disturbances. It gives police the right to enter private homes for seaches at any time of day or night.

Another provision forbids strikes in all public utilities plants.

Orme Wilson Resigns As Envoy to Haiti

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Orme Wilson of New York City as Ambassador to Haiti.

The President expressed appreciation for Wilson's service to the country. He has been in the foreign service 26 years. The effective date of Wilson's leaving was not announced.

Italian Court Decrees End of Monarchy

Rome, June 18 (AP).—The Italian Supreme Court ruled formally today—five days after King Umberto II fled into exile—that Italian voters chose a republic over a monarchy in the June 2 plebiscite.

The court announced that the republic received 12,717,923 votes an dthe monarchy 10,719,284.

Results from 118 voting precincts omitted previously and minor corrections resulting from charges of voting fraud did not change the result, the court said.

It was the omission and the purportedly fraudulently votes that led Umberto to describe as "indefinite" the court's previous deciosin of a republican victory. Refusing to accept the earlier decision, the King went into a 72-hour deadlock with his cabinet—a deadlock broken by his flight to Portugal and exile June 13.

The court announced its final ruling on the June 2 national elections—held in conjunction with the plebiscite—which gave the Christian Democrats (Catholic) Party 207 seats in the Constituent Assembly; the Socialists, 115 seats, and Communists, 104. Minor parties won a total of 130 seats.

Face Action on 8 Liquer Firms Tie-In Sales

At least eight District liquor wholesalers face citations for tie-in liquor sales, the Bureau of Internal Revenue's alcohol tax unit announced yesterday.

A tie-in sale is an arrangement whereby the retailer must buy an abundance of unpopular wine, rum or whisky to get a minimum of good whisky.

The citations will be mailed to the wholesalers from the Baltimore office in District Five "within the next few days," a spokesman said yesterday. They cap several months of investigation in the District. Four Baltimore dealers have been cited as a result of the probe started late in 1945, the spokesman said.

Wholesalers have from 15 to 30 days to prepare for hearings before Robert E. Tuttle, Fifth District supervisor. If facts warrant, the supervisor can suspend or revoke licenses.

The wholesaler then may appeal to the office of the Commissioner of the Alcohol Tax Unit and as a last recourse, may carry his appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

WHO SAID IT'S A PIPE DREAM?

Perhaps it *seemed* impossible ever to obtain a whiskey that combined every quality you've dreamed of enjoying: richness and lightness, mildness and heartiness. But that was before Carstairs White Seal whiskey! This is it...*everything* a whiskey ought to be...in one *Perfectly Balanced Blend!*

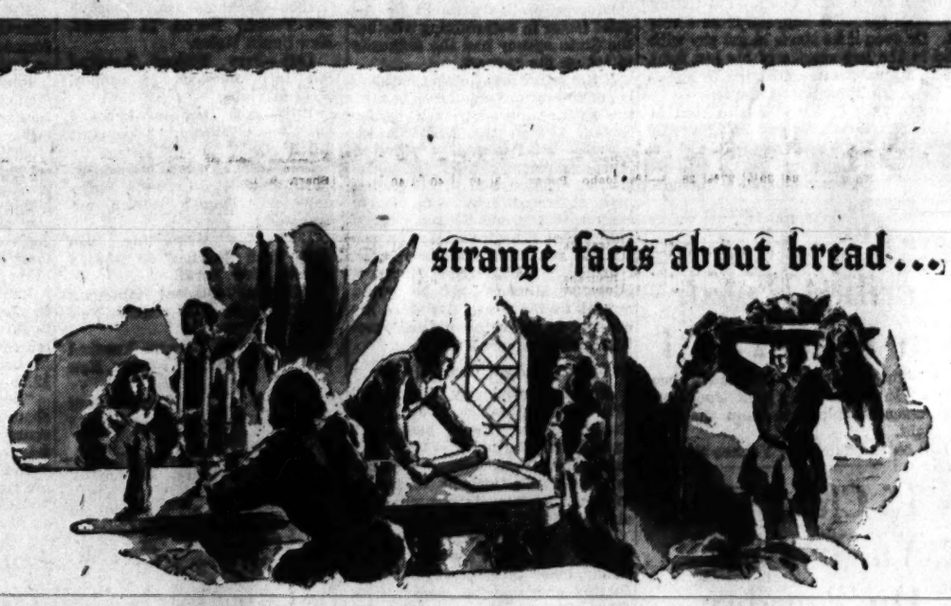
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

SUPERIOR DISTILLED DRY
Graves Gin
PRE-WAR QUALITY

Quality—
since 1849
Every drop crystal-clear, light and dry. Enjoy its delicious flavor in all your favorite gin drinks.
90 PROOF
THE PERFECT Set-up
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY C.H. GRAVES & SONS CO. BOSTON, MASS.
GRAVES
100 GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT
A Race for the Buckhorns
RECIPE BOOKLET ON EVERY BOTTLE
SOUTHERN COMFORT SOUR
1 Jigger Southern Comfort. Juice of ½ lime and ¼ lemon; strain through ice into small sour glass.
Try the Refreshing Tang
of the Southern Comfort Sour
You'll be mighty pleased at the delightful way Southern Comfort's smooth mellowness blends with the tartness of lemon and lime in the Southern Comfort Sour. Enjoy the delicious recipes in the booklet on the bottle.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION ST. LOUIS 3, MO.



Tablecloths of dough!

In olden times, tablecloths were often made of dough. Upon being flavored by drippings from meat, vegetables or wine spilled during the eating of the meal, they were baked and eaten. Today, along with the spotless linen and gleaming silver on the best tables, you'll find Rice's bread. Smart hostesses say, "Rice's Bread is simply delicious." You'll love Rice's tender-fresh goodness too! Try it—see for yourself how Rice's smooth, even texture . . . its delicious "natural wheat" flavor gives you bread at its best.

reach for RICE'S tender-fresh BREAD

Louis Odds Up to 3-1 on Eve of Conn Fight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, June 18.—This is strictly between you and me because I do not want to stick my neck out in public and pick Billy Conn to beat Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium tomorrow evening. But, entre nous, I think that is what will happen, and so does Conn.

POVICH

Like myself, Conn could be wrong, with the slight distinction that he could be dead wrong.

For the past three weeks I have been racing between the two training camps at Pompton Lakes and Greenwood Lake feeling the muscles of the champion and the challenger. I have arrived at the amazing conclusion that they are both very muscular, and do not tip over easily. Off their training camp performances, the temptation is to predict that they will walk out of the ring Wednesday night as cochampions.

From the best informed sources the talk you hear is that Conn doesn't have a chance with Louis and then you can cock the other ear and listen to other informed sources saying Conn can't miss this time. To this point you can't trust your ears as a dual source of advice. It's a question of which ear to believe.

Some how, I don't hold with the people who say Conn hasn't got a chance with Louis and that he will be belted out the first time the champion tags him. I am distrustful of that theory because that didn't happen in their first fight, and how can you discount a guy who came as close as Conn did to lifting Louis' title five years ago?

Conn was no soft touch then and, you remember, he was licking Louis until that thirteenth round when the champion caved him in with a right cross that jellied his legs and ripened him for the knockout volley. A desperate Louis barely salvaged his title that night, and that's what I like about Conn—the fact that he has been in there once with Louis and almost walked out of there the champion.

The odds may be zooming toward 3 to 1 as ring time approaches, but Louis honestly doesn't feel the contempt for the challenger that the rising odds indicate. Louis tells you freely that Conn gave him his toughest fight in his 20 defenses of the title.

I have a notion that at the age of 28 Conn will be taking into the ring with him as much as he did five years ago, and perhaps a bit more, and I'm wondering whether Louis at 32 is the same great fighter. A fist in Conn's face would make him take on age suddenly, of course, and the same effect could be achieved with a stiff jolt in the body. But youth is on Conn's side, I think, and perhaps I'm a sucker for the theory that the Irish are slower to mature than the Negro.

The most convincing item as far as I am concerned, however, is that Conn will be taking at least 10 more pounds of punch into the ring with him. That was a sensational bit of news at his training camp yesterday when he hopped on the scales and sent the needle to 184 pounds. It was assumed that the challenger would be around 180, but there he was, a full-fledged heavyweight. He ought to go in at 182, after he dries out. That's a term we boxing writers like to use.

Conn's weight may be the difference. Conn was a 169-pounder in there against Louis last time, hitting the champion freely but not with the same punishing effects a 182-pounder will get. The weight Conn is carrying now is honest weight, and there has been nothing to indicate that it has slowed him up. He plans a stick-and-run fight, he says, and that is the only kind that will get him home.

At least one thing is certain. Conn's stable is trying with him. He's not going to the post a stiff, as they say at the track. I heard one of Conn's managers bet $5000 against $12,000 the other day that Billy Boy would take the title. And Conn's people, who are very fast with a buck, are even taking 6 to 1 and betting that Billy the Kid will win by a knockout.

The danger is, of course, that Billy Boy will forget his battle plan when he gets hurt and try to punch it out with Louis. I'm telling him right now, I won't be responsible for what happens if he elects to get his Irish up to that extent. Or even if he starts to get gay with Louis for any reason, like he did in the late rounds of his last fight when he wasn't satisfied with winning on points and tried to knock Louis out. The upshot was that Conn got himself knocked out.

I'd like Conn even more if it weren't for that wild Irish streak in him. He's a better boxer than Louis, faster on his feet and loves to fight. And at last he's a heavyweight. He wants that title and he promised me faithfully that he'll run if he has to and get up if Louis is lucky enough to knock him down. We'll see tomorrow night how Billy Boy keeps his word—and his balance.

Champion and Challenger Ready for Battle of Century Notes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CHAMPION JOE LOUIS SHARPENS HIS FAMOUS LEFT

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CHALLENGER BILLY CONN READY AND EAGER

$2¼ Million Gate Likely In N. Y. Bout

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, June 18.—The fistic paths of Joe Louis and Billy Conn converge again tomorrow night with Yankee Stadium's 20-foot ring the battle-ground. The world's heavyweight championship is the prize, and a sharp tilt in the betting odds marking the battle eve.

A sudden chilling of support for Conn and a new, pronounced swing toward Champion Joe lifted the odds to a new high of 3 to 1 against the challenger in the late hours today. Earlier in the week, the bulk of the betting was at 12 to 5 against Conn.

Conn, happy to be away from the drudgery of his training camp, spent the day in New York. He galloped through a light bag-punching, rope-skipping workout at the New York Athletic Club and betrayed no worry over the outcome of his second bid for Louis' title.

Will Win—Somehow

"I can't say yet how I'm going to win it, but I'm going to leave the ring with that title," he said with a smile on that choir-boy countenance of his, marred slightly by a broken nose.

Louis, impassive as ever, remained at his Pompton Lakes camp through the day, did his customary six miles of road work and with the same prebattle calm he reserves for all his fights predicted matter-of-factly that "I ought to beat Conn inside of six rounds."

At Yankee Stadium meanwhile, workmen were laboring furiously against the clock to put in readiness the elevcated ringside section of 15,000 seats for boxing's first battle of the century notes. These are the $100 seats, pegged by Promoter Mike Jacobs on postwar inflation lines for this bout that has been building for five years.

Mike Too Hopeful

This second Louis-Conn fight, a "natural" ever since June 18, 1941, when Conn narrowly missed lifting Louis' title which the champion salvaged by a desperate thirteenth-round knockout attack, is going to fall far short of the three million dollar gate so ambitiously predicted by Promoter Jacobs.

The tickets, priced at four levels—$100, $50, $20 and $10—have been moving slowly in the past two weeks, and Jacobs today announced a new $5 admission for standing room behind the lower dcek of the stadium in an attempt ta harvest more customers.

The "Big Fight" fever has gripped New York however, with out-of-towners sardined into hotel rooms that are bulging with extra cots and accommodations otherwise impossible to obtain. The "Feel" of the big fight is here, and the scenes in the hotel lobbies and the talk on the streets are a throwback to the big fights New York knew in the past.

$400,000 Short

Barring a last-day surge for tickets, the fight won't threaten the gate receipts record of $2,650,660, established by the second Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago in September, 1927. The popular guess now is that it may do $2,250,000, and of that figure nearly $1,500,000 would be paid in by purchasers of the $100 tickets.

It will be the most-coveted prize fight in history, with 700 seats reserved for the press of all sections of the Nation, plus correspondents from 21 other countries of the world. The American Broadcasting Co. will put the fight on the air at 9 p. m., Eastern Standard time, and five television cameras will depict the battle for the fortunate fans with televisions in their homes.

The late rise in the odds is reflecting the decision of most bettors to string along with the champion, an old ring axiom, with Louis' heaver punching ability the weightiest factor. Still vivid is the memory of Louis unsheathing his heavy punches to beat Conn to the canvas five years ago after Billy Boy was threatening to take his title on points in the first 12 rounds.

Advantage Holds

Louis had a 30-pound weight advantage over Conn in that fight, and tomorrow night it will be nearly as much. The champion announce dotday that he expects to enter the ring at 208 pounds, 8 pounds heavier than in 1941.

At the weighing-in tomorrow, to be held at Madison Square Garden at noon, in deference to the huge corps of correspondents present, Conn expects to top the scales at about 182 pounds. That weight represents nearly a 12-pound gain for Conn over 1941, and is a high factor in the reasoning that Conn, himself, will carry a harder punch into the ring.

The chief support for Conn is coming from his native Pittsburgh where the citizens have traditionally bet huge sums on such Pittsburgh fighters as Harry Greb, Fritzie Zivic and oCnn himself. "Pittsburgh is going broke if I blow this one," Conn grinned today.

Originally Conn was scheduled to work out today at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Bldg.'s gym. on fashionable Madison avenue, but the challenger and his retinue were denied that privilege on their arrival.

Temper, Temper!

Conn blew up. "I'm canceling all my policies with your so-and-so outfit," he shouted, and departed for the more hospitable New York A. C.

For Louis, tomorrow night's fight will be the twenty-second defense of the title he won from Jimmy Braddock nine years ago. He already has had a longer reign than any other heavyweight champion in history, and in 19 of those bouts he has knocked out the challenger.

Louis, who like Conn spent four of the interim years in the Army

See FIGHT, Page 13, Column 7

Murphy Plans State Appeal In Bucs' Case

Harrisburg, Pa., June 18 (U.P.).—Director Robert Murphy of the American Baseball Guild, rebuffed by the National Labor Relations Board, today asked the State Labor Relations Office for forms on which to submit a petition for a collective bargaining election among the Pittsburgh Pirates players.

The formal election petition, however, has not been submitted, Jacob B. Bryerton, board secretary, said.

Authority Questioned

An official spokesman for the local board said that if Murphy submits a forma lpetition, the question of whether baseball is interestat commerce probably would be the chief factor in determining whether the State agency had the authority to act on the request.

If the board decides that baseball is not interstate commerce, he said, the petition probably will be accepted. When the NLRB headquarters at Washington rejected Murphy's recent petition for a bargaining election, and NLRB spokesman indicated that one of the reasons was an old Supreme Court ruling that America's favorite pastime is not interestate commerce.

After the NLRB rebuff, Harvard-educated Murphy said he would appeal to the State Board in his attempt to make the Pirates baseball's first unionized team.

Murphy Withdrew Charges

Murphy previously contended that a majority of the Pirates want the ABG as their bargaining agency and charged that the club's management was engaging in unfair labor practices by encouraging use of a players committee to air grievances.

At Boston yesterday, however, Murphy withdrew his charges of unfair labor practices against the Pirates and said he would withdraw similar charges against the Washington Nats if the NLRB refused jurisdiction in that case.

Although he backed down on that one point, Murphy emphasized that he was not slackeening his efforts to unionize baseball players.

"Events of the last 10 days have indicated to me that the guild will win out in the end," he said.

KOs Mark Fight Title Switches Since John L.'s Day

New York, June 18 (AP).—Here is how the world heavyweight championship has changed hands, since bare-knuckle days:

1889—John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain, 75 rounds, Richburg, Miss. (Last bare-knuckle championship fight.)

1892—Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan, 21 rounds, New Orleans.

1897—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett, 14 rounds, Carson City, Nev.

1899—Jim Jeffries knocked Bob Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y. (Jeffries retired undefeated.)

1906—Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, 20 rounds, Los Angeles.

1908—Jack Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns, 14 rounds, New South Wales.

1915—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson, 26 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard, 3 rounds, Toledo, Ohio.

1926—Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey, 10 rounds, Philadelphia. (Tunney retired undefeated.)

1930—Max Schmeling won from Jack Sharkey on foul, 4 rounds, New York.

1932—Jack Sharkey outpointed Max Schmeling, 15 rounds, New York.

1933—Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey, 6 rounds, New York.

1934—Max Baer knocked out Primo Carnera, 11 rounds, New York.

1935—Jim Braddock outpointed Max Baer, 15 rounds, New York.

1937—Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Joe Tunes Up —Vocally—In Fight Drill

By Bill Boni
Post Reporter

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 18 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis did six miles of road work and a little shadow boxing today in a final limbering-up drill for his title fight tomorrow night with Billy Conn.

His camp was as quiet and sleepy as a back-country village on a hot summer morn. Joe woke up singing and sang most of the day.

He didn't seem to have anything more important on his mind than wondering about when he'd be able to get out and swing a golf club again.

His last, light workout drew the attentive stares of some two dozen former sparring partners, handlers and plain hangers-on.

Rarely have a bunch of grown men, probably, looked so long and so hard at another man skipping rope.

The most impressive part of the workout—and even Conn might have got a belt out of it—was the windup, when Big George Nicholson pitched a medicine ball into Joe's tummy with both hands at least a dozen times. Louis didn't even grunt.

Later he went for a ride through the Jersey countryside and planned to turn in early. He will leave tomorrow morning in time to reach Madison Square Garden for the 12:30 p. m. weigh-in.

"Boy, he sure is waiting for the chance to get out on that golf course again," said one of the camp followers. The way he said it, you would almost have thought that tomorrow night's fight was a mere incidental, something to be taken in stride.

Both Fighters Certain . . .

Louis Predicts KO Near 4th; His Own Speed Pleases Conn

Challenger Plans Hit-and-Run Scrap, Late K.O. or Decision

By Billy Conn
Challenger, for the World's Heavyweight Championship.
(Written Exclusively for International News Service.)
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New York, June 18 (INS).—Speed will win the world heavyweight title and don't be surprised when I knock out Joe Louis, the champion, at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

The pace will be too fast for old Joe. I've been in there with him before I know how fast he can travel. Fvie years ago I almost ran off with the title. I'm going to stop long enough to pick it up tomorrow night.

I am convinced that Louis plans to win as quickly as possible. He is going to try and knock me out in the first round. He's going to try and knock me out with the first punch. I'm trying to think as I would if our positions were reversed, and I'm convinced that if I were in Louis' shoes that's the way I'd try to do it.

Here's the Plan

There are some things that I can't tell you. Things that are a "military secret" as Johnny Ray, my manager, like to put it. If printed they might tip off Joe and I don't want him to know what to expect. On the other hand I see no reason why I should not reveale the pattern I think the fight will take.

During the first five rounds, Louis is going to be dangerous. He isn't a one-punch fighter, a fellow who can stiffen you with a single blow, but he can hurt and stun you with either hand. Once he has you hurt, Joe Louis is one of the great finishers. Rarerly has an opponent gotten away from Joe after he's nailed him with either left or right.

So I'll have to be careful in the first five rounds. If I have to I'm going to run. This isn't a club fight at Duquesne Gardens, back home on a Monday night. This is the big one for the world heavyweight championship. This is the one that will be remembered for years to come.

In the second five rounds Louis is going to become confused and tired. He is going to begin to have doubts about winning. Because he is a great champion and has a champion's fighting heart, Louis is going to start pressing. He's going to be trying too hard.

I'm going to be fighting back. I'm going to be jabbing and mov-

See BILLY, Page 13, Column 3

Joe Is Confident He'll Land the Big Punch Quickly

By Joe Louis
Heavyweight Champion of the World
(Written Exclusively for International News Service.)
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Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 18 (INS).—I will knock out Billy Conn tomorrow night in the Yankee Stadium.

I did it before. I can and will do it again. There's no doubt of it in my mind.

I don't want to predict any special round for the knockout. But 10 o'clock at night, when the fight will start, is an hour past my bedtime, and I'll want to get home as fast as possible. Billy Conn is a stay-up. He'd like to let the fight go a while, against my wishes.

A man who has fought Billy Conn once has to have respect for him or be a little crazy. A man who has been knocked out by my right hand has to have respect for it, I think. Conn talks to the newspapers as if he didn't have respect for it. I think, deep down, he has.

Weight Decisive

I admit I made a mistake in our last fight. I really didn't take Billy Conn too seriously. I knew he was a good boxer. Better than most. But I never though he had any punch at all and I knew that I would have almost 30 pounds weight edge on him. Despite my not too serious approach to the fight, his lower weight told the story. It might again.

The way I figure is that Billy Conn knows that this is his last chance. He knows that he has to win this one Wednesday night or give up boxing for good or just go around the country as a guest referee or something. He can't fight again for the heavyweight championship. A fighter doesn't get three cracks at that.

Stuck to Goal

Neither Billy Conn nor I ever had money to start with. We got it sooner than most young men do. Billy likes money better than most men because he likes the kind of life that plenty of money in your pocket will buy. The heavyweight championship to him would mean a million dollars. I like to see people make money, but not at my expense.

This fight with Billy Conn is a test case. Especially for me. The experts have said that I am a shaky old man because I am 32 years old. They have written a lot about my

See JOE, Page 13, Column 2

Potomac Club Lists 16-Class Horse Show

The program for the Potomac Hunt horse show, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, at the club, is one of the most attractive and complete offerings to be seen this year.

Sixteen classes are listed for hunters and jumpers with tricolors and reserves for each division.

The hunter championship carries with it the Duration Farm Challenge Trophy, which must be won three times by the same owned for permanent possession. The trophy is in its third year of competition, having been won in 1944 by Mrs. Juan Ceballo's Balls Bridge, and in 1945 by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Balella. This championship will be awarded to the entry scoring the greatest number of points in the junior hunter, conformation hunter, ladies' hunter and working hunter events.

The Pennsylvania Central Airlines Challenge Trophy will be awarded to the jumper champion. This trophy is being presented for the first time and must also be won three times for permanent possession. Points earned in the warm-up, touch-and-out, triple bar, knock-down-and-out and hardy hunter events will be scored for the jumper championship.

In addition, the card lists a junior horsemanship class for riders under 18 years, the model class, 3 and 4-year-olds suitable to become hunters, hack, hack and hunters and pairs of hunters. Cash prizes amounting to $45 will be awarded in each class with trophies adde din some. The Mount Prospect Challenge Plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hansen will go to the winner of the conformation hunter class

Poll Reveals Scribes Favor Bomber to Win by 3½ to 1

New York, June 18 (AP).—The fight "experts"—who have been known to be wrong—voted about 3½ to 1 today that Joe Louis will keep his world heavyweight championship safe from the challenge of Billy Conn tomorrow night.

An Associated Press prefight poll on the doings at Yankee Stadium showed 57 sports writers here for the brawl picking Louis and 17 tabbing Conn to upset the champion.

Forty-seven of the 73 casting ballots figured Joe would do it the usual way—by a knockout—any time in the first 12 rounds. The general average was that the kayo would come in the seventh or eighth round.

Of the 17 picking Conn—some half a dozen more than dared to take him in his first fight with Joe five years ago—two came out flatly with the prediction Billy would flatten Louis. They were Guy Butler of the Miami News, who picked Conn just by a knockout, and Dick McCann of the Washington Times-Herald, who went farther out and said it would happen in 12 rounds.

Here is the poll:

CONN TO WIN—Shirley Povich, Washington Post; Sid Feder, Associated Press; Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph; Vince Flaherty, Los Angeles Examiner; Harry Grayson, Newspaper Enterprise Association; Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Al Buck, New York Post; Harry Martinez, New Orleans States; Austin Lake, Boston American; Haskell Cohen, Pittsburgh Courier; Joe Williams, New York World Telegram; Billy Stevens, New York Enquirer; Jack Mahon, New York PM; Chet Smith, Pittsburgh Press; Willard Mullins, New York World Telegram.

CONN BY KNOCKOUT—Dick McCann, Washington Times-Herald; Guy Butler, Miami (Fla.) News.

LOUIS BY KNOCKOUT, 1 ROUND—Dan Burleigh, Amsterdam (N.Y.) News.

LOUIS, 3 ROUNDS—Lyall Smith, Detroit Free Press; Gayle Talbot, Associated Press; Hy Hurwitz, Boston Globe; Bill McGaw, Philadelphia Record.

LOUIS, 4 ROUNDS—Francis Albertanti, Newark (N.J.) Star Ledger; Caswell Adams, International News Service; Russ Needham, Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch; Mike Lee, Long Island (N.Y.) Press.

LOUIS, 5 ROUNDS—Ray Johnson, Nashville Tennessean; John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News; Jim McCully, New York News; Bob Murphy, Detroit Times; Henry McLemore, McNaught Syndicate; Bill Corum, New York Journal-American.

LOUIS, 6 ROUNDS—Harry Salsinger, Detroit News; Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times; Floyd Olds, Omaha World Herald; Lester Bromberg, New York World Telegram.

LOUIS, 7 ROUNDS—Ed Scannell, Worcester (Mass.) Telegraph; Frank Graham, New York Journal-American; Franklin Lewis, Cleveland Press; Frank Finch, Los Angeles Times; Barney Nagler, Bronx (N.Y.) Home News; Art Flynn, Sporting News.

LOUIS, 8 ROUNDS—Wilfred Smith, Chicago Tribune; Sec Taylor, Des Moines (Iowa) Register; Al Burick, Dayton (Ohio) News; Jack Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Jack Cuddy, United Press; Leo Peterson, United Press; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal; Jim Dawson, New York Times.

LOUIS, 9 ROUNDS—Fred Maly, San Antonio (Texas) News and Express; Bill Heinz, New York Sun; Jim Butler, London (England) Herald; Nat Fleischer, Ring Magazine; Ted Meier, Associated Press.

LOUIS, 10 ROUNDS—Al Hirshberg, Boston Post; George Barton, Minneapolis Tribune; Jack Conway, Boston American; Lester Scott, New York World Telegram; Irv Kuncinet, Chicago Times; Jesse Abramson, New York Herald Tribune; Frankie Mastro, Chicago Tribune.

LOUIS, 11 ROUNDS—Gene Kessler, Chicago Times.

LOUIS, 12 ROUNDS—Jim Jenninga, New York Mirror.

LOUIS TO WIN—Warren Brown, Chicago Sun; Dick Friendlich, San Francisco Chronicle; Ed Van Every, New York Sun; Johnny Webster, Philadelphia Inquirer; Jerry Nason, Boston Globe; Charles Johnson, Minneapolis Star-Journal; Bob Yonkers, Cleveland Press; Lou Burton, New York Journal-American; Bob French, Toledo (Ohio) Blade; Lawton Carver, International News Service; Wendell Smith, Pittsburgh Courier.

15 Clubs Enter Va. Jr. Golf On Tuesday

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—Fifteen golf clubs throughout the State have announced entries to date for the Virginia Amateur Golf Tournament, to be held next Tuesday at Lakeside Country Club in Richmond, Robert A. Wilson, tourney chairman, said today.

With the deadline for filing still two days away, the field of entries for the tournament, sponsored by the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce, is expected to mount considerably, Wilson said.

Clubs, with their entries, follow:

Lakeside County Club, Richmond—Dave Costine, jr., and Gerry Gumenick.

Country Club of Virginia, Richmond—Govan Hill, jr., David Northern, Roger Mann and Joe Lloyd.

Pulaski Country Clu, Pulaski—French Ellis.

Blue Ridge Golf Club, Bristol—Bill Pritchett and Fred Stouth.

Lexington Golf Club, Lexington—D. Allen Perrick.

Commissioned Officers' Golf Club, Norfolk—Robert Ward.

Cavalier Country Club, Virginia Beach—Harris C. Moore, jr., and Frank Smith, jr.

West Point Country Club, West Point—Otis A Bristow, Edward R. Bernoski, Clarence Milton Hooper and Donald Dickerson.

Ocean View Golf Club, Ocean View—Joe Fitzpatrick, Bill N. Hyler, Terry Kelly and Frank Barco.

Oakwood Country Club, Lynchburg—Thomas H. Fox 3d and Norman Burton.

Open to boys, 14 to 17 inclusive, the Virginia Junior Amateur Golf tournament will be a 36-hole medal playoff. The winner and three runners-up will gain the honor to compete in the National Junior Amateur Golf tournament, to be held August 5-10 on the Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane, Wash.

The Richmond event will be run off under the rules and regulations of the United States Golf Association. There will be no entry fee for the contestants nor will a charge be made to those watching the tournament.

Williams' 440 Record Slowed After 10 Years

Chicago, June 18 (AP).—A decade after he won the NCAA 440, Archie Williams of California today was "slowed down" in the record books.

The NCAA office here said Williams erroneously was credited with a record-breaking 0:46.1 time for his quarter-mile triumph in 1936. That clocking was for 400 meters, and his actual 440-yard time was 0:46.5, four tenths of a second slower.

The slip-up on Williams' record, it was explained, resulted because of interest in the Olympic games that year. Olympic events are run over metric distances.

McNeill to Play In Cup Matches

New York, June 18 (AP).—Don McNeill, now of Orange, N. J., but formerly of Oklahoma City, today was named to the United States Davis Cup Tennis team that will oppose Mexico in the North American zone finals at South Orange, N. J., June 28-30.

McNeill, outdoor singles champion in 1940 and indoor doubles champion with Frank Guernsey in both 1941 and 1946, replaces Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., who participated in the United States team's victory over the Philippine Island netmen at St. Louis last week.

Schroeder was unable to come East for the Mexican series because of business. He remains a member of the squad, however.

Seek Softball Action

The Pulaski Pleasure Club of Baltimore is seeking Sunday softball games with Washington opponents. Teams interested are requested to contact John Ewart, 2015 McHenry street, Baltimore, 23, Maryland.

Conn Winds Up With Calisthenics

New York, June 18 (AP).—Billy Conn wound up his training today for tomorrow's heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis by working out 10 rounds of shadow boxing, calisthenics and exercises in a local gymnasium.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	42	14	.750	....
New York	36	23	.610	7½
Detroit	30	25	.545	11½
WASHINGTON	29	25	.537	12
Cleveland	25	32	.438	17½
*St. Louis	24	32	.429	18
Chicago	21	31	.404	19
Philadelphia	15	40	.273	26½

*Tonight's games not included.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, rain.
New York at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (night)
Newsom (4-6) vs. Reynolds (2-8).
New York at Chicago (night)
Marshall (2-2) vs. Dietrich (2-3).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Butland (1-0) vs. Potter (4-4).
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight)
Christopher (3-3) vs. Trout (6-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	33	20	.623	....
St. Louis	32	23	.582	2
*Chicago	26	23	.531	5
*Cincinnati	25	24	.510	6
Boston	25	29	.435	8½
*Pittsburgh	22	28	.440	9½
*New York	23	31	.426	10½
*Philadelphia	21	29	.420	10½

*Tonight's games not included.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at New York, night.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York
Blackwell (4-3) vs. Thompson (1-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Roe (2-3) vs. Head (3-2).
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Barrett (1-2) vs. Sain (7-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Erickson (2-0) and Passeau (6-2) vs. Rowe (5-3) and Mulligan (1-2).

How Louis and Conn Compare

New York, June 18 (AP).—Measurements of Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn, as they were for their first heavyweight title bout five years ago and as they are for their second on Wednesday in Yankee Stadium:

Louis 1941	Louis 1946		Conn 1946	Conn 1941
27	32	Age	28	23
199¾	208*	Weight	182*	174
6-1½	6-1	Height	6-1	6-1
76	76	Reach	73½	72½
41	42	Chest (normal)	41	40½
44	45	Chest (expanded)	43¾	43
17	17	Neck	17½	17½
14	15	Biceps	15¼	15
12	12	Forearm	12	12
8	8	Wrist	7½	7
11¾	11¾	Center	11½	11
34	36	Waist	33½	32½
22	22	Thigh	22	20 0
15	15	Calf	14¾	14¾
10	10	Ankle	9¼	9

*Approximate 1946 weights. Actual weights will be determined at weigh-in ceremonies at noon Wednesday.

General Knight Wins Charles Town Feature

Pays $30.80; Balloon 2d By 2 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 18.—Hill Crest Farm's General Knight, winner of only one race in 16 starts last year, made his second 1946 outing a banner one. The 4-year-old son of Purple Knight romped home to win the Washoe Valley Purse, featuring the Tuesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. It was to the tune of a $30.80 mutuel that General Knight took command and led the favorite, J. L. Friedman's Balloon to the wire by two lengths. The beaten-off third in the field of eight was Mrs. C. B. Morningstar's Green Advice.

Ridden by Jockey Skeets Holland, returning to saddle form after three years in the Army, was aboard General Knight and sent the colt the four and a half furlongs in :50 over a fast track but under mosture-heavy skies. A crowd of 5000 saw the sprint.

General Knight went to the front at once, drew out but had to withstand a challenge from Kin to Fame. Balloon was running third at this stage. General Knight then drew out again and Balloon could not menace him despite strong handling by Jockey Sammy Palumbo.

C. L. Parson's Rhyme Maker, handled by Jockey E. Carrillo, won the fifth event and the second best offering of the day. The six-year-old J. E. Crider's Arch McDonald home with Miss Mary Brining's Pilate's Punch third. The winner, clocked in :49 4/5, returned an $11.20 mutuel.

The daily double paid $44.20. Mrs. J. H. Whiteley's Flying John won the first race at $16.40 while R. J. Costello's Electric took the second at $5.60.

Between races . . . Trainer George E. Harris was suspended today "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of racing" whatever that is . . . Jockey Johnny Tammaro served out his suspension and was back in the saddle today . . . Jockey Eddie Churchill is due to take his Army physical on Friday . . . Mike Sarno has ridden 18 winners in 18 days . . . Jockey A. Prain arrived from North Randall, Ohio . . . He is riding there for Palmer Sowers who has had 9 winners and 21 seconds on the Ohio circuit.

Tigers Sign Collegian

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of J. Elmer Swanson, 22-year-old former University of Michigan catcher. He will report to Buffalo June 24. Swanson, a former Detroit sandlot player, was a regular on the Michigan nine for three years. He batted .380 the past season.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Speedy Quest	118	Rustle Broom	118
Start Cent	118	Bullet Proof	118
†Forward March	118	†Tavistock	118
Gemsbok	118	Trenton	118

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

2—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-yr-olds up; chase.

Frederic II	139	†Sir Bluestee	139
Phalanger	131	†Busy Moments	135
On the Cuff	144	Scurry Gal	131
Picture Prince	144	Duckee	138

†Bosley, jr., and Kirkpatrick entry.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Piquant	107	Bunk	117
Baby Kiddie	114	Run Bud Run	117
Even Break	121	Top Beau	119
High Peak	119		

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lower Egypt	113	†Noble Cyclops	113
†Tiger Mae	110	Off Islander	111
Helen's Dream	110	Shifty Mae	110
Chally Mally	110		

†Boshamer and Noble entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sheltie	113	Speeding Home	115
Art Brown	117	Rough Feathers	114
Miss Lavender	112	Forever Mine	110
Romanock	117	Mugwump	117
High Boss	119	Tagel	117
Butler	117	†Chance Game	112
†Ideal Gift	123		

†Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Split the Wind	113	Astral	114
Viva Teddy	114	Zax	115
†Pharaday	113	Bright Remark	114
†Hasteville	121		

†O. Ring entry.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Under Cover	113	Woofie	117
Admiral's Call	117	†Battle Born	117
Tellmehow	113	O. K. Ruby	118
Black Tea	112	Neddie Can	121
Open Palm	120	†Sgt. Abe	117
†Angry Cohort	121	†Ringstown	117
Cambrio	113		

†Boshamer and Noble entry.

†G. Ring entry.

8—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Limehouse	117	Rare Player	113
Charming Hero	114	Well Alright	118
Russia	109	Jab Abe	111
†Bellclanper	114	Dizzy Heights	111

†O. Gross entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—Jeffords Entry, Speedy Quest, Gemsbok.
2—No selections.
3—Even Break, High Peak, Top Beau.
4—Tiger Mae, Chally Mally, Lower Egypt.
5—Ideal Gift, Tagel, Sheltie.
6—HASTEVILLE, Viva Teddy, Bright Remark.
7—O. K. Ruby, Battle Born, Neddie Can.
8—Limehouse, Russia, Rare Player.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nedola	118	(Givens)	19.80 8.40 5.00
Junior Year	112	(Haouris)	14.80 6.40
Chance Bros.	114	(Lulie)	3.40

Fan Fun, Oscar B., Liberty Lace, Gallant Witch, Andrew Palmer.

2—About 2; $3500; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Creamery	148	(Magee)	6.50 3.60 3.70
Viveka	125	(Fitz)	3.50 3.10
Fort Marfy	154	(Marneal)	5.40

†Chen. †Harmonious, Tesaro Sunted, Fred Havoster, Bowling Aldy.

†Mott and Counselman entry.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Briar Chief	115	(Mears)	9.40 7.00 5.30
Ghazala	108	(Belanger)	12.30 7.10
Ballistic	112	(Haouris)	4.40

Hush, Hush, Escort, Jack Sprayson, In Time, Lonesmont, Gayward, Visor.

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Rose Gaz	117	(Givens)	11.80 5.80 3.80
†Oberst	117	(Root)	5.40 3.40
Sir Briar	117	(Schmidt)	3.70

I Declare, Pharmalia, Lady Loudoun, Pulsette, Flynig Reid, Brown Clipper, Farfalina, Pourcome, †Amice, †Camarpo, †Mufu.

†Christiana Stable entry.

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tumble Boy	126	(Scott)	9.30 4.70 2.80
Myrna Glauer	110	(Root)	4.80 2.90
Anamosa	109	(Haouris)	3.10

Maud, Free Duchess, Floretna, Wesley A., Barbara's Girl.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Meadow Maid	112	(Givens)	3.70 4.00 2.90
Cannikin	109	(Cherry)	2.80 2.80
Round Trip	114	(Howell)	2.30

Smiling Lass, Miss Penn, My Maisha, Maidenthemoon, Helen Dear.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Upper Level	115	(Walters)	5.20 3.40 2.80
Malvased	113	(Givens)	7.40 3.80
Dee O'Sullivan	112	(Clark)	3.00

Flower Call, La La, Sue Creek, Anatolia, Music.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gun Fish	113	(Root)	35.80 13.50 5.60
Wee Gray	105	(Bauer)	4.60 2.70
Comic Ann	105	(Schmidt)	2.60

Xen Jr. Odd Goods. †Foreigner, Wave Nurse, †George Woody.

†O'Connor and Gross entry.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Blabbah, Big Sam, Settlar Trick.
2—Nucles, Charmful, Lady Marina.
3—Grades, Bonds, Mouse Party.
4—Gay Venture, Oyster Shell, Mohawk Belle.
5—Outcome, Grey Prince, Frosty River.
6—TOONERVILLE, Garand, Mystery Book.
7—Road Scraper, Bugler, Maybe Mike.
8—Idle Night, Shamblem, Fine and Dandy.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Owner, Mrs. J. H. Whiteley. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING JOHN	(Rodrigues)	118	1	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$7.20
MAYFERN	(Sarno)	117	5	5	1½	1½	2½	2½	4.00
FREEBORN	(Dufford)	116	5	4	3½	3½	4½	3½	1.20
McFONBOS	(Hacker)	118	7	6	4½	4½	3hd	4½	3.70
WEB'S MISS	(Napier)	116	4	8	8	7½	6½	5½	90.80
SPEED DEMON	(Tammaro)	118	6	7	7½	8	7½	6½	28.00
BARATE	(Baird)	108	3	1	6½	6½	5½	7½	34.80
QUICK ANN	(Grant)	107½	2	3	5½	5½	8	8	22.30

FLYING JOHN, $16.40, $6.80, $3.60; MAYFERN, $4.80, $3.00; FREEBORN, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:39. Owner, R. J. Costello. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELECTRIC	(Rose)	118	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
ODD DUNLIN	(Licata)	114½	6	3	3½	4½	2½	2½	1.70
KAPTIME	(Miralles)	113	1	5	4½	3½½	3½½	3½	6.20
SCOTT'S OWN	(Baird)	114	4	2	2½	2½	4½	4½	18.20
WATER ACE	(Tammaro)	118	7	6	2½½	2½½	4½	5½½	54.80
LORD NELSON	(Bakhah)	116	3	4	6½	5½	6½	6½	28.50
BABA DEAR	(Williams)	101	8	8	8	8	8	7½	36.30
BIRTH LEE	(Sarno)	117	5	7	5½	7½	7½½	8	6.20

ELECTRIC, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; ODD DUNLIN, $3.20, $2.40; KAPTIME, $3.20.

Daily Double—Flying John and Electric Paid $44.20

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:06. Owner, W. L. Turner. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARWRACK	(Grant)	113	2	1	1½	1½½	1½	1½	$8.80
†WAR HARP	(Cusimano)	113	1	2	2½½	2½	2½	2½	5.60
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Tammaro)	118	5	3	3½	3½½	3½	3½	1.40
SUNNYTOWN	(Bocson)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.50
WAY LAKE	(Stanley)	105	3	5	5½½	5½	5½	5½	15.70
PRISON SHIP	(Miller)	118	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	27.00
MISS McLUKE	(Williams)	108	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	8.60
MYSTIC RUMBLE	(W.Kirk)	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.20

†Disqualified and placed third.

MARWRACK, $19.60, $5.80, $3.40; LITTLE KNIGHT, $3.20, $2.40; WAR HARP, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:33½. Owner, J. K. Wynkoop. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Palumbo)	121	2	3	3½½	3½½	2½½	1½	1½	$1.30
PETE'S GOLD	(Ballenger)	113	5	5	4½	4½	3½	2½½	2½	26.70
OVER GOLD	(R.Kirk)	116	1	4	5½	5½	4½	3½½	3½½	10.80
CHIEF TEDDY	(E.Smith)	116	8	7	2½	1½	1½	4½	4½	6.20
CREDENCE	(Dufford)	118	6	2	7½	7½	6½	6½	5½	5.50
LENNERETTE	(Williams)	101	3	6	1½½	2½½	5½	5½	6½	10.30
JERRY JIM	(Demar)	108	7	8	6½	6½	7½	7½	7½	154.80
RUNNING RIOT	(D.Scocca)	108	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.50

CARELESS KNIGHT, $4.60, $3.60, $2.60; PETE'S GOLD, $25.40, $8.40; OVER GOLD, $6.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 46 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:02½. Owner, C. L. Parsons. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RHYME MAKER	(Carrillo)	117	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.60
ARCH McDONALD	(Cusimano)	117	7	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.30
PILATES PUNCH	(Sarno)	119	3	7	6½	4½	4½	3½	4.50
MINUTE TIME	(Baird)	112	1	4	3½½	3½	4½	4½	19.50
JULETTE	(Napier)	116	4	3	4½	5½	5½	5½	3.90
RASCOUT	(Bocson)	118	5	6	5½	6½	6½	6½	8.50
ROLLING WATER	(D.Scocca)	115	2	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	72.10
SPECIALIST	(Rodrigues)	115	6	8	8	8	8	8	39.00

RHYME MAKER, $11.20, $5.00, $3.40; ARCH McDONALD, $4.00, $3.80; PILATES PUNCH, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. Start good. Off at 4:31½. Owner, Hillcrest Farm. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Holland)	119	2	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$14.40
BALLOON	(Palumbo)	122	7	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	1.30
GREEN ADVICE	(Sarno)	122	8	1	1½	3½	4½	3½	6.80
MISTY ELLAN	(Cusimano)	109	5	5	5½	4½½	3½½	4½	12.90
ROCKY CRAIG	(Licata)	119	4	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	3.40
KIN TO FAME	(R.Kirk)	119	3	4	2½	5½½	6½	6½	6.00
BOMBS AWAY	(Scocca)	119	1	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	17.00
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Grant)	115	6	6	8	8	8	8	46.50

GENERAL KNIGHT, $30.80, $9.80, $5.80; BALLOON, $3.40, $2.60; GREEN ADVICE, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:01. Owner, L. Petruccell. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY EXIT	(Napier)	116	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.10
TITIAN	(Tammaro)	115	4	2	2nk	2½	2½	3½	2½	3.40
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Santer)	110	5	6	4hd	3½	3½	2½	3½	21.70
GAY VICTORY	(Palumbo)	114	6	8	6½	6½	4½	4½	4½	4.50
TRANSLINE	(Licata)	116	2	1	5½	5½	6½	6½	5nk	8.20
MILK TOAST	(Sarno)	119	4	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	8.50
CHENNA	(Cusimano)	107	8	4	3½	4½	5½	5½	7½	21.50
FRENCH WARD	(D.Scocca)	116	1	5	8	8	8	8	8	10.30

MY EXIT, $6.20, $3.20, $2.60; TITIAN, $3.60, $3.00; SECOND ATTEMPT, $6.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:32½. Owner, D. Gray. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSES BOY	(Williams)	113	5	2	1½½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.20
HONOURED	(W.Kirk)	112	6	1	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.00
JOLLITY	(Cusimano)	110	3	6	4½½	4½	3½	3½	3½	15.20
ROMA GRAND	(Tammaro)	114	4	3	5½	5½	5½	4½	4½	70.00
WINTIMM	(Grant)	113	1	8	8	7½½	6½	5½	5½	10.90
FIXTURE CARD	(Demar)	107	7	5	6½½	8	8	8	6½½	10.50
MISS ECONOMY	(Santer)	104	8	7	7½	6½½	7½	6½½	7½	12.90
ADVANCING ON	(Ballenger)	107	2	4	2½	2½	4½	7½	8	41.70

ROSES BOY, $4.40, $2.40, $2.40; HONOURED, $2.60, $2.40; JOLLITY, $4.80.

JOE

From Page 12

physical condition and how slow I looked in training. I told them many times that I was training perfectly for the end of training.

And I notice that over the last weekend they all conceded that I was sharp in my work and in hitting. I and Manny Seamon, my trainer, aimed at just that. We knew that Army muscles needed an extra lot of training. We gave it to my muscles. I'm completely satisfied. I never, honestly, felt better.

I know that I haven't changed my style. I don't figure that Billy Conn has changed his. I have never missed knocking out a man the second time I met him. Arturo Godoy, the heavyweight from Chile, was a puzzle when he hid for fifteen rounds, but I caught him in eight the next time.

A Lesson From Max

Max Schmeling taught me the value of real hard training the first time when I disregarded the instructions of Jack Blackburn and went my own way. That Schmeling beat me down in twelve rounds. But I beat him down in one round the next time.

Buddy Baer pushed me out of the ring on my head one night in May, 1939, in Washington, and I felt terrible. It was lucky that I grabbed hold of the edge of the ring and pulled myself up. I had to go into the seventh round to get him for good. Next time it was one round. Same with Abe Simon, who went into the thirteenth in Detroit, and only six the next time.

The man wrote that life begins at 40.

Sleep will begin for Billy Conn about the fourth round tomorrow night.

BILLY

From Page 12

ing away. I'm going to hook with my left and if I see an opening I'm going to fire my right hand. I'm going to be careful, but I'm going to be fighting back.

I figure on keeping Louis backing up with my left. He isn't able to get set and punch when he is backing up. When he can't get set he isn't dangerous.

When we get to the tenth round Louis is going to be awful tired. From then on in it is going to be a question of how long he can go. The end will come any time after the tenth.

I'll have to guard against being over-anxious. I know I can't punch as hard as Louis. I can't afford to lose my head, no matter how much I may want to slug it out with him.

Big-Hearted Billy

Naturally I'm elated on getting a second chance to win the title. The agreements Joe and I signed call for a third fight in September, if I win the title. There is no doubt in my mind that I will win, and I am going to fulfill my obligation to Louis. He'll get his chance to win it back.

However, I am sure we will not fight in September. Under the income tax law we would be fighting for Uncle Sam and not Uncle Mike Jacobs. I'm sure Louis will agree with me that it will be better if we wait until next June before fighting again. The same is true of Mike Jacobs.

I'll have more to say about the future after the fight. My problem now is beating Joe Louis. I am confident I can do it and if I should be wrong there'll be no alibis. There's not a thing wrong with me. I think I'm as fast as ever, and I feel great.

I am ready to fight for and win the world heavyweight championship.

Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Morbrook (Holland)	116	10-1
2	Setting Trick (Cusimano)	109	3-1
3	Blabbah (no boy)	114	8-1
4	Big Sam (Bakhah)	119	4-1
5	Laugh and Play (Tammaro)	111	6-1
6	Willwin (D. Scocca)	109	8-1
7	MacBriar (Palumbo)	116	10-1
8	Apple a Day (W. Kirk)	109	4-1
9	Fox Meadow (W. Kelly)	124	6-1
10	Kes (W. Miller)	114	10-1
11	Gay Bid (Sarno)	119	12-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Charmful (Rose)	111	3-1
2	Silver Sting (Fitzgerald)	111	3-1
3	Night Duty (W. Kirk)	114	12-1
4	Noslen (Palumbo)	119	5-1
5	Gold Tag (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Purple Peggy (Fitzgerald)	111	15-1
7	Lady Marine (Williams)	109	8-1
8	Hard Guy (Santer)	111	15-1
9	Uncle Buck (Holland)	111	15-1
10	Baby L. (no boy)	106	12-1
11	Time Her (Cusimano)	106	8-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bright Knight (Fitzgerald)	116	15-1
2	Rondo (Tammaro)	111	3-1
3	Betty Butts (no boy)	106	15-1
4	Rocky d'Or (no boy)	106	8-1
5	Lady Doctor (Bakhah)	106	15-1
6	Moses Party (Sarno)	116	4-1
7	Gallant Doc (Bocson)	116	8-1
8	Black Bass (Churchill)	116	10-1
9	Short Odds (Santer)	111	15-1
10	Grades (Fitzgerald)	116	5-2

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gay Venture (Cusimano)	111	7-2
2	Black Tie (no boy)	111	15-1
3	Rose Barker (no boy)	106	15-1
4	Nobby Boy (Cusimano)	111	10-1
5	Web's Miss (Churchill)	106	15-1
6	Oyster Shell (Churchill)	111	4-1
7	Cheer Leader (Bocson)	111	15-1
8	Molasses Betts (Grant)	111	5-2
9	Pesky (Holland)	111	4-1
10	Young and Gay (Rose)	111	15-1
11	Pete's Gold (Fitzgerald)	116	15-1

FIFTH RACE—About 2 furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Tapelo Miss (no boy)	98	20-1
2	Patrician (Holland)	116	8-1
3	Red Wrack (Churchill)	116	4-1
4	Outcome (Tammaro)	111	3-1
5	Walter Light (no boy)	119	6-1
6	War Stamp (no boy)	106	12-1
7	Frosty River (W. Kirk)	114	5-2
8	Grey Prince (Delpino)	116	4-1
9	Strolling Lee (Garrett)	111	8-1
10	Lawless Miss (W. Kirk)	106	6-1
11	Rough Honey (no boy)	114	4-1
12	Gay Feary (Fitzgerald)	111	15-1
13	Foot Soldier (Ballenger)	111	15-1
14	Mart Play (W. Miller)	114	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

	†Mystery Book (D. Scocca)	113	3-1
2	Alhalon (Churchill)	109	4-1
3	Toonerville (Sarno)	119	5-2
4	Mrs. Lovejoy (Williams)	101	5-1
5	Garand (Williams)	108	5-2
6	Gay Boo (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1
7	Merry Glow (Palumbo)	113	10-1

†John Foster entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Pisyanta (Palumbo)	118	6-1
2	Bugler (Cusimano)	115	4-1
3	Maybe Mike (Rose)	115	3-1
4	Kilgore (no boy)	120	15-1
5	Gypsy Moth (Fitzgerald)	115	15-1
6	Psychic Fancy (Dufford)	115	5-2
7	Road Scraper (Sarno)	115	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shambles (Churchill)	118	4-1
2	Idle Night (F. Kelly)	118	3-1
3	Wild Knight (Rose)	108	8-1
4	Fine and Dandy (Tammaro)	118	3-1
5	Bastinado (Palumbo)	118	8-1
6	Happy Saint (Ballenger)	113	15-1
7	Tommy Atkins (Santer)	113	8-1

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Since 1942 it has been contended that District of Columbia sportsmen should receive some consideration regarding fishing privileges in nontidal waters of the Potomac River, which is under the jurisdiction of the State of Maryland. Late in '42 a movement was started to have Maryland legislature give Washington such consideration. At the time sportmen groups in the State thought it would make matters easier if Virginia and West Virginia would also be considered. Anglers of both States which border the Potomac, were also required to purchase a Maryland nonresident fishing license.

To make a long story short, the District of Columbia was left out in the cold when the resolution was considered, and the movement was approved to the advantage only of Virginia and West Virginia. Anglers of those States now need only to purchase a special Potomac River Fishing license for $1.75 for the privilege of fishing in the Potomas, while Washingtonian's must pay $5.50.

District of Columbia waters are free fishing to anyone of the District. But Maryland charges $15.50for a hunting license, and Virginia's fishing license costs nonresidents $5.00 and the combination $15.50.

We are pleased to observe that sportsmen delegates of Maryland, in cooperation with delegates of the Washington chapter of the Izaak Walton League, have taken action in this important matter. Rex B. Sheley, president of the chapter and a delegate at the third annual meeting of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Ocean City, Md., reports that it was unanimously voted that a resolution be prepared and submitted to the State legislature.

Maryland will find it to her advantage to provide a cheaper license for anglers of the District who would like to "putter" around on the river above Great Falls. There are many who would like to make a few trips up river during the season but don't because of that $5.50 license fee.

Anglers during the past week have been making good catches of rock fish here. The carp and catfish fishermen are doing better than fair. An angler called us last week and asked about catfish fishing, then he made his first try and caught 25 weighing 2 to 5 pounds.

Mountain trout fishing in Maryland and Virginia, over the past weekend, was very poor because of high water. We fished Beaver and Fishing Creeks, Md., and found very few anglers on the streams.

Chesapeake Bay fishing for croakers has not improved over that of 10 days ago. However, James A. Cobb, of Alexandria, Va., his fishing cronies and his young son, Jimmie, made a very nice catch recently at Point Patience. By actual weight they caught 100 pounds of striped bass (rock fish) by chumming with grass shrimp. Jimmie, aged 7, made the record catch, a 4½-pound striper.

Novikoff Eyes Mexican League After Release

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP).—Lou Novikoff, surprised the Phillies sold him to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, isn't sure he's going there and has an eye cocked for Mexico.

"No, I haven't had an offer from the Mexican League," the big outfielder said today. "In fact I haven't even been approached. But I'm interested. There's money in Mexico and I'll go anywhere the money is. I've got a family to consider."

Novikoff's family includes his wife, Esther, and two daughters, now preparing to leave for South Gate, near Los Angeles, where Lou lived when he played for Los Angeles before the Phils got him last spring.

"I'd have liked to have stayed with the Phillies," said Lou, "if I could have had an equal chance. But I was treated like a boy. I'm a big league player, not a minor leaguer."

Now 30, Novikoff has come up to the majors three times, twice with the Cubs and this year with the Phils.

Manders Released

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—Pitcher Hal Manders has been released outright to Buffalo and will report tomorrow, the Detroit Tigers announced today.

Sexton Defends Mat Title Against Sharkey Tonight

Babe Sharkey, the big, bad Texan, will attempt to regain the wrestling championship from Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the titleholder, tonight at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey is out to erase the memory of that setback at the hands of Sexton in Baltimore last January when Big Babe was the mat ruler. Since that defeat the Texan has been engaged in an intensive comeback campaign, and tonight will be the climax to this drive.

Promoter Turner has arranged for the wrestling patrons to hear the reports of the Louis-Conn heavyweight title bout from New York, starting at 8:30, with the arena loudspeaker booming out the information via radio.

Sexton's last appearance here was against Dave Levin of Brooklyn, and the champion proved his worth, winning a thriller from the former titleholder. Tonight it's another former champion against him.

Angelo Savoldi, the New York villain, and Stu Hart of Canada, will meet in the semiwindup. George Macricostas and Abe Stein meet in a special bout. Other matches show Chic Garibaldi against Mike Heller and Dick Craddock against Ace Freeman.

FIGHT

From Page 12

since their last fight, is satisfied with his physical condition after nearly 17 weeks of training and has quieted all suggestion that he came out of the Army bloated and sluggish.

Irish to Decide

Offsetting Louis' 26-pound weight advantage, in the opinion of Conn supporters, is the champion's 32 years of age as compared with Conn's 28. Whether Conn is still the brash young man of five years ago, who tried to punch it out with Louis in the late rounds, is something for tomorrow to decide.

Louis, who traditionally stalks his opponents with his low shuffle to get within punching range, declares himself unworried by Conn's boast that he will punch and run and win the title on points, if necessary.

"He can run," said Louis grimly in the best quote of the training grind, "but he can't hide!"

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Voice of the Turtle' Comes to the National Undimmed by Time

(Reprinted from Tuesday's final edition.)

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE." Alfred de Liagre, Jr., presents the play in three acts and six scenes by John van Druten. Staged by Mr. van Druten; setting by Stewart Chaney. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Sally Middleton.....Louisa Horton
Olive Lashbrooke.....Peggy French
Bill Page.....Harvey Stephens

"The Voice of the Turtle" returns to the National Theater for its first regular engagement as daring, as delightful and as effervescently acted as upon the occasion of its single "command performance" on the same stage by the original cast several seasons ago.

Unique both in the fact that only three players comprise its cast and that its single setting reproduces a living room, bedroom and kitchen apartment in detailed and efficiently functioning completeness, the play occupies a niche of its own among modern comedies.

It is scintillant in dialogue and eloquent in action. It is sparklingly and spicily amusing in a delicately ribald way, yet underneath its unconventional spirit of youthful frolic lie the firm foundations of a saucy and sprightly love story with the germ of deep and honest emotion in it.

In fashioning his springtime idyll, John van Druten has caught the refreshing ebullience of the season that reigns both in nature and the hearts of his principal characters. He has given it brightness, freshness and spontaneity; warmth, humor and movement. He has not only given his three acts and six scenes these qualities, but has sustained them with extraordinary skill and resourcefulness from first curtain to last.

Three Seem Many

While only three players appear on the scene, by shrewd suggestion and intimate reference the play gives the impression of being peopled by many more. By this device, the events depicted within the walls of Sally Middleton's three-room home never are permitted to stagnate; never offer the faintest suggestion of monotony.

Not the least capable or conspicuous participants in the action are the bedroom telephone, the living-room daybed, the electric toaster, the running water that really runs in the sink; the electric refrigerator, the egg-beater and the numerous other housekeeping appurtenances that lend a touch of reality, rather than realism, to all that goes on.

At base, the piece is the familiar "boy-meets-girl" fable. But in the manner of its manipulation, expressive modulations and utter charm, it is unfamiliar and almost unbelievably new, fascinating and provocative.

The action is pitched in the early spring of 1945 and spans a brief weekend from Friday afternoon to late Sunday afternoon.

At its outset, Sally Middleton and Olive Lashbrook, two young actresses facing between-engagement dilemmas are comforting each other and philosophizing upon the hazards of their profession, the dubious virtues of men and the imponderables of love and that sinister thing called sex.

Birds of Opposite Feather

Love to Sally is the peak of ecstasy or the slough of despond; to Olive, an economic expedient of helpful potentialities in pursuing the gaities of the more opulent life. Sally's burning affair with a man of wife and family has suffered the blight of his sudden coolness. Olive, with less concern for what are sometimes referred to as the fundamentals of life, is faced with the problem of two former admirers, now in the service of the colors, both in New York seeking her favor over the same weekend.

With the easy affrontery of her capricious type, she wishes Sergeant Bill Page off on her bosom friend this rainy Friday afternoon, while she avails herself of the more promising affluence of Commander Ned Burling. One of her experience should have exercised a less fallible judgment.

A perfectly appointed apartment, a drenching downpour and a lonesome young man brooding over the unhappy consequences of miserably misplaced affection, which strike a responsive chord in the heard of his hostess, are instruments of infinite mischief.

Eagerly compelled by circumstances to accept hospitality of a sort upon which society primly frowns, Sally and Bill discover themselves of strangely kindred spirit—an amiable indiscretion something less than facilitated by Olive's sense of possessiveness when any male she saw first is involved.

Comes Out Untarnished

It is upon this basis that "The Voice of the Turtle" spins out its blithe and brittle allegory of youth in spring. It spins it out, furthermore in shiny, bright threads untarnished by what occasionally threaten to be the play's ominous implications.

Despite any forebodings that may be entertained by those who have seen only Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie as the protagonists of Mr. Van Druten's captivating charade, it is played with equal effectiveness, although not always in precisely the same key and tempo, by Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens and Peggy French.

Miss Horton's Sally Middleton retains the same breathlessness, deft inflections and engaging peculiarities of voice that marked Miss Sullavan's performance. Not that Miss Horton, a former Washingtonian and graduate of Holton Arms School, by the way, is consciously imitative, but rather that she is endowed with those rare qualities of wistfulness, adventurous and groping young womanhood and disarming ingenousness which too many have falsely assumed only Miss Sullavan could command. Miss Horton's portrayal last evening was illuminated by a fine talent that should carry her to the heights, if that is not where she already is.

The Ultimate in Effect

In the opposite role of Bill Page, Harvey Stephens plays with a disarming naturalness that scores enormously without the tricks of speech and mannerisms with which Mr. Nugent also was erroneously supposed to have trade-marked the part.

Completing the cast with a strongly limned portait of the brash and flashy Olive, Peggy French adds a note of piquance, glib humor and ardency to a perfectly attuned ensemble.

In his direction of the lark, Van Druten has displayed as great a degree of originality as in its writing. The play's movement is kept flowing through the three rooms of Miss Middleton's apartment with uncommon skill and resourcefulness and is as rich a source of amusement as the breezy lines spoken by the three beautifully balanced characters.

To this end, Stewart Chaney has created that livable apartment that sets up the illusion of actual housekeeping within the narrow confines of the stage.

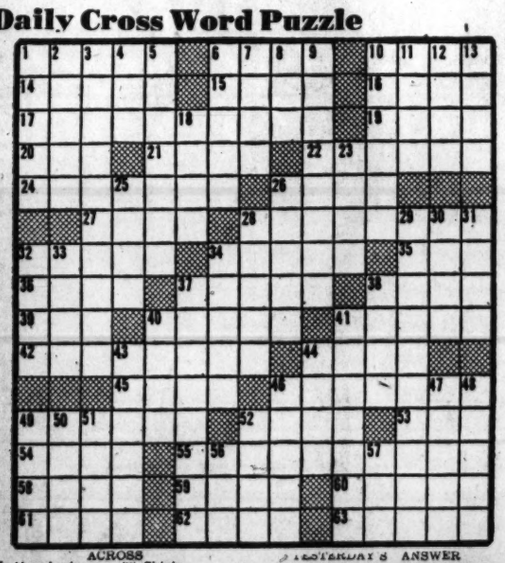
The sum total of effect is that of a comedy such as only comes along once in a lifetime.

Best Prewar Whiskies Not to Return Before '49

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18 (U.P.).—Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, president of the Distilled Spirits Institute and Seagram Distilleries, New York, today said the public would not be able to obtain favorite prewar brands of whisky until 1949 or 1950.

Schwengel pointed out that from October, 1942, until August, 1945, the liquor industry had only 86 full production days.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Abundant.
6 Proverbs.
10 Unusual.
14 Jewish feast.
15 Wild ox.
16 God of love.
17 Ratio.
19 Prominent guest.
20 Fold.
21 Labor.
22 Originate.
24 Cutting off a vowell.
26 Solar disk.
27 Captured.
28 Expulsion.
32 Vegetable.
34 Small stream.
35 Grain.
36 Horned quadruped.
37 Finch.

DOWN

1 Fleshy fruit.
2 Wall painting.
3 Atone.
4 Edge.
5 Feeling.
6 Glossy fabric.
7 Indigo plant.
8 Court.
9 Authorize.
10 Soften.
11 Operatic solo.
12 Implant deeply.
13 Slave.
18 Chess piece.
23 Heed: Archaic.
25 Carbon.
26 Stun.
28 Blundered.
29 Exasperation.
30 Legal trial.
31 Recent tidings.
32 Side glance.
33 Christmas carol.
34 Besiege.
37 Assail.
38 Two-wheeled vehicle.
40 Commanded.
41 Narrow strip of bunting.
43 Disappear.
44 Persian fairy.
46 Supply food.
47 Perch.
48 Sea eagles.
49 Summon.
50 The olives.
51 Rave.
52 Eat.
56 At this time.
57 Digit.
38 Ship's company.
39 Permit.
40 Grounded.
41 Couples.
42 Raised.
44 Saucy.
45 Mine entrance.
46 French square meter.
49 Angle.
52 Mend.
53 Rocky pinnacle.
54 Turkish regiment.
55 Formal admission.
58 Concave glass.
59 Belt.
60 Lariat.
61 Strip of wood.
62 Water pitcher.
63 Canvas shelters.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	O	R	M		A	T	T	A	R		A	M	E	N
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T	O	M	A	T	O		S	P	L	E	N	D	O	R
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F	L	E	E		E	S	T	E	R		D	E	N	T

JANE ARDEN

6-19
MIGHTY NICE O' JANE T' ASK US OVER T' EAT—
YEAH—THIS TIME LETS GO T' THE FRONT DOOR!
HOWDY—I'M ACE REED
AHEM—I'M THE BUTLER HERE—
OH—YOU MEAN YOU WORK HERE?
COME HYAR, PARTNER—I WANT T' MAKE A LITTLE DEAL WITH YA
YOU MEAN ME, SIR?
I'LL SWAP YA THIS SIX SHOOTER FER THAT COAT O' YOREN, MR. BUTLER—IT LOOKS RESPECTABLE AS A PARSON'S—
?
B-B-BUT

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Bulletins

New York June 18.—The Justices of the United States Supreme Court left for their summer vacations last week. Justice William O. Douglas is en route to his summer home at Lostine, Oreg. It's a log-cabin without electricity or heating. The nearest telephone is the one operated by the United States Forestry Service . . . In 1942 a Forester reported to Douglas that Washington was trying to reach him. Because the phone connection was poor, communication had to be made via relays involving five other people. The Forestry Service then reported that the message was confidential and Washington wanted assurances that it would be kept confidential . . . Douglas replied: "Ask them if they'll keep it confidential." The five people involved in the relay were polled and pledged secrecy. Then came the relayed message—that a special session of the Court was being held, to decide the appeals of the convicted Nazi submarine saboteurs.

Gene Markey

Paul Porter received from a Congressman copies of a letter he had sent to President Truman, Attorney General Clark and the FBI, asking that Porter be investigated, prosecuted and removed as head of OPA . . . Porter, who had taken the thankless job reluctantly, replied: "I'm writing this in my own office in my own home, with my own pen filled with ink from my own bottle, on my personal stationery and mailed with a stamp which I bought with my own money. This is to tell you that I hope you succeed in your project to relieve me. I'm with you."

When Gene Market first reported for active duty, the Navy Department nominated him to the staff of Vice Admiral Herbert Fairfax Leary, Commander of the Southwest Pacific Force. The admiral ruled against it. . . . Some weeks later the Navy sent a second dispatch about Markey to Admiral Leary, who asked his aide: "Who is this fellow Markey?" . . . The aide recited Markey's background and added: "He was married to Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr." . . . "Joan Bennett, Hedy Lamarr," the admiral repeated. "All right," said the admiral, initiating a brilliant Navy career for Markey. "Get him out here and let's take a look at him."

Ed Flynn, the ex-chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has written a book about his political experiences . . . Capt. W. Gordon Beecher of the Navy, who wrote "Song of Old Hawaii" and "Nimitz, Halsey and Me," has written two new ballads and a novelty son. They'll be published shortly . . . In her threatened suit against Creative Age Press because of the Trujillo biography, "Blood in the Streets," Flor Trujillo, daughter of the President of the Dominican Republic, is being represented by Karl S. Lowenthal. A forthcoming issue of Tomorrow, the magazine published by Creative Age Press, will have a fiction-piece by Lawyer Lowenthal.

Jeannie Laird is a young British actress who decided to fulfill an actress dream by writing a play with a perfect part for herself. She wrote it, and the play will be presented on July 1, in Edinburgh, before the King and Queen of England . . . Then Michael Powell, the film producer, offered her the role of Sister Honey in the movie adaptation of Rumer Godden's "Black Narcissus." This movie job would conflict with her appearance in her own play. Jeannie Laird pondered over her dilemma. Last week she made her decision. Another actress will perform in her play. She took the movie job.

Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, "Mother of the Year" for 1946, checked out of the LaSalle Hotel on the morning of the fatal fire. Mrs. Clement was in Chicago for the United Negro College Fund appeal. . . . Former Lieut. Pat Ford, son of Commodore John Ford, the Twentieth Century-Fox producer, has signed a contract with the rival MGM studios. . . . Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, has been teased by her groom, Bob Williams, ever since their wedding because of her secrecy about the contents of her safe-deposit boxes. Last week she finally took him to the bank and showed them to him. "This," said Williams, "is my first trip to Fort Knox."

The current issue of Pageant contains an interview with Mahatma Gandhi by former Sergt. Leonard Harris, who served with the Signal Corps in India . . . Harris wasn't alone with Gandhi. A secretary was there throughout the entire interview. When the interviewer asked a question concerning a subject about which Gandhi already had expressed his views, the secretary interrupted to spare her employer by asking: "Did you read the Mahatma's remarks on that subject in 1929?" Each time the sergeant shook his head, the secretary would leave and return with a book or pamphlet . . . When the interview was over and Sergeant Harris left, carrying an armful of printed matter, the secretary called to him, and presented a bill for them, 20 rupees.

"Frieda," the controversial play now running in London—a fraternization play about a British flier and a German girl who saves him, marries him and escapes with him to England—will be made into a film by the J. Arthur Rank organization . . . The first full story of the Army's Claims Services in Europe will be told by Ruth Sheldon in next week's Collier's . . . Major Bowes, who died last week, once was asked to explain his success when his Amateur-hour program was netting him $15,000 a week. "It really wasn't such a difficult accomplishment," said Bowes. "All I did was change the old Saturday night hook into a bell."

Jail Conditions Scored in Md. Murder Trial

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin of Washington, today told a criminal court jury he would seek to prove that conditions in the Maryland State Penitentiary were "a disgrace to the prison administration."

Laughlin is representing Floyd Madison, 21-year-old Oklahoma convict who went on trial today on charge of murdering another inmate, Theodore R. Quesenbury, last May 5.

The defense counsel charged in his opening statement that Quesenbury—who was serving a 10-year sentence from Prince Georges County—had been active in a gambling ring in the prison.

Madison is serving a 12-year sentence from the same county for burglary and theft.

Assistant State's Attorney Allan H. Murrell asked a verdict of first degree murder.

Murrell said Madison claimed that the other man had "ratted" on him.

Laughlin contended that Madison did not perpetrate the fatal stabbing of Quesenbury. He said others had enmity toward Quesenbury because in the latter's alleged gambling activities he had operated a Kentucky Derby lottery and had failed to pay off.

A special guard was maintained over the courtroom, since practically all the witnesses were prison inmates. Guards also watched over the cell rooms where the prisoners waited to testify.

Judge E. Paul Mason presided.

I nCowboy Suit Fire

Cumberland, Md., June 18 (AP).—Leslie Cutter of Frostburg, has filed a $50,000 damage suit in Circuit Court here again the McCrory Stores Corp., a national chain, as a result of burns suffered by his son, Wayne William Cutter, when his cowboy suit caught fire. The action is the second filed here as a result of several children being burned in similar mishaps. The first case is still pending.

Be SMART

ACCESSORY HEADLINERS: Color and still more color in bracelets, thanks to plastics. The richer, more ornate and heavy looking, the better . . . watch for gold filigree on white. Hint for the lapel pin parade . . . great grandmama's souvenir spoons, real or simulated.

Susie Q.

"Let's bury Owlie, shall we?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 22, Wants to Wed Man 13 Years Older, Whom Her Divorced Mother Likes as a Person, But Hotly Refuses to Accept as Son-in-Law

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ruth is 22 and in love with a man 13 years her senior, whom she plans to marry in July. However, her mother is obsessively opposed to the match and almost sick with distress at Ruth's intention. She says Ruth will be killing her if she marries Ralph.

Ruth's parents are divorced and her friends feel that the mother is trying to live Ruth's life as she wishes her own had been. Ruth is the eldest of three children and has always been very close to her mother, and is therefore much worried by her mother's attitude.

When Ruth and Ralph started going together a year ago, the mother had no objections. In fact, she often said how much she liked him. However, when she realized they were falling in love she tried several times to break up their friendship. Each time, Ruth obligingly tried to put Ralph out of her life, but later the mother would relent and things would go on as before—with the mother still saying she liked Ralph.

Mother Favors Younger Rival

Now the mother wants Ruth to marry Carl, a long-time suitor nearer Ruth's age, who recently returned from two years overseas. It is obvious to Ruth and her friends that she couldn't be happy with Carl; but he is seeing her every day, trying to convince her that she doesn't love Ralph and does love him.

Meanwhile Ralph is waiting for Ruth to take a stand, although he isn't trying to influence her decision one way or the other. Ralph is kind and generous, a smart and successful business man and very much in love with Ruth. He seems to be a natural match for Ruth's wit, vivacity and active mind. However, he is quite jealous—a fault which worries Ruth.

Given these facts, would you say that Ruth has chosen rightly, in planning to marry Ralph in July? If so, how can she reconcile her mother to the decision? At present, Ruth feels (and so do I), that despite her intention to marry Ralph in July, something will happen to prevent the marriage. Please give us impersonal advice. D. S.

Mother Isn't Being Honest

DEAR D. S.: There is something vaguely but unmistakably unwholesome about the picture you've drawn. Behind your narrative, between the lines of your letter, one senses a story untold,—something of tricky emotional import in the mother's attitude. I find no warrant for her obsessional resistance to the idea of Ruth's marrying Ralph. Hence I infer that the mother is herself enamoured of him, perhaps unconsciously so.

It strikes me that her curiously contradictory reactions to him,—effusive if he keeps to the role of family friend, but hysterically hostile when he courts the role of son-in-law,—are an involuntary expression of sex attraction unadmitted and unrequited. This inference is bolstered by the fact that Ralph is 35, a mature man—as close in age to the mother's generation as to the daughter's, and maybe closer.

Ruth's dread assumption (shared by you) that some fateful obstacle to marriage will develop is, I think, only a telepathic awareness of relentless opposition churning in the mother's mind,—which Ruth can override by forceful action, if she chooses. So don't waste energy brooding on that score. The winner of philosophy of life is—Take the hurdles as you find them.

Shows No Valid Concern for Girl

As for Ralph's being "quite jealous",—if this is an habitual frailty it bodes ill for marriage, and Ruth would be wise to turn thumbs down on him for that reason only, since the 13 years' difference in their ages would tend to aggravate tension there.

However, he has taken punishment that would try the patience of a saint,—with Ruth sending him away and calling him back time and again at her mother's behest; and with the mother now aggressively championing a rival's suit. He has been given reason to feel insecure and resentful in this particular romance; and in happier circumstances, he might not be jealous at all—as Ruth should bear in mind, in trying to evaluate the significance of his "fault."

As to whether Ruth should go ahead with a July wedding,—my viewpoint is this: The mother's objections, whatever their roots, contain no evidence of valid concern for Ruth. Therefore I think Ruth should ignore them and consult her own judgment in planning her life,—making no further efforts to pacify her mother, in the event she decides to become Ralph's wife. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Drop Biscuits—and Bread Worry!

THE BREAD SHORTAGE need not be a hazard to fine meals produced by today's bride. She can make fine drop biscuits from emergency flour

Brides can go merrily on their way proving to their new husbands that they can be "breadwinner." Even very young homemakers can meet the food shortage challenge and continue to prove that the American family is the best fed on earth.

What does the resourceful bride do if she goes to market and finds out that she's not the lucky one to get a loaf of bread? Does she pout, get panicky and make excuses? No indeed, she bakes her own.

In fact she can make drop biscuits almost as quickly as her new spouse can drop his hat. Baking is still what you make it. The addition of part of the bran coat to white flour slightly affected the quality of flour, but baked products still can be a source of pride for homemakers.

Here's a recipe for making drop biscuits with the emergency flour:

DROP BISCUITS

Sift together 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 1 to 2 tablespoons shortening. Add ½ cup milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Yield, about 9 biscuits.

Frankfurter Dinner

That solves the bread problem. But if there's a hungry husband, the bride will want to serve some sustaining meat dish. As long as there are frankfurters available she can make a tempting dinner.

The dinner-size frankfurters—grown-up sisters of the standard size ones, can be served with a tangy barbecue sauce and the pronouncement is sure to be "delicious." The right way to cook these dinner frankfurters is to place in water just below boiling and heat them for 8 to 10 minutes, taking care not to prick the skins. Then make the barbecue sauce this way:

BARBECUE SAUCE

Peel and slice one small onion thinly. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Combine with onion and 1 cup cooked tomatoes, 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1/8 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 30 minutes. Eight to 10 minutes before sauce is finished, add the frankfurters to the simmering sauce.

The line-up of the entire meal might be: Cream of celery soup, frankfurters in barbecue sauce, frenched green beans, mashed potatoes, drop biscuits, honey, chilled cantaloupe and coffee.

Dutch in New Air Route

Amsterdam, Holland, June 18 (U.P.).—Royal Dutch Airlines will open regular service between Amsterdam and South America in October, it was announced today.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Everybody's Crazy

MRS. FRANCINE Feddup has again reached the breaking point over the state of humanity. She was in court yesterday charged with screaming aloud at a hotel luncheon.

"I told you to stay away from public luncheons," said Judge Parmalle Pudd. "You're too hysterical about this so-called famine situation."

"It wasn't the food, it was the people," explained Mrs. Feddup. "They were a very nice-looking ladies, your honor," said the arresting officer. "Rather intelligent, I would say."

"Exactly!" exclaimed Mrs. Feddup. "That's the point. They were a symbol of all the nice, intelligent, earnest and antiquated people in America. You see, I got to looking at them and thinking how obsolete they were——"

"What was this all about?" interrupted the judge.

"It was an alumnae meeting of the Better Minds. I belonged to it at college. We were launching a 10-year drive to build a Gothic arch on our campus."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the judge.

"Nothing except that I got to thinking how an atom bomb or even a rocket bomb might hit it——"

"Aren't you a little hipped on this atom business?" broke in the judge.

"I HOPE SO. I'd be crazy if I weren't. That's the point. I got to thinking how crazy everybody was, especially the so-called intelligent people, to go on acting as if there wasn't any atom bomb, or germ bomb, or even rocket bomb, to go on acting as if they lived back in 1926 or even 1944. You see it just came over me in a flash—everybody's nuts! Not just the people fighting for nyons and shrieking at cocktail parties and prizefights, not just Congressmen bellowing for bases and for keeping the atom bomb secret, but what is worse, the smart people who ought to know what's going on."

"The American people are the most progressive in the world" broke in Judge Pudd.

Mrs. Feddup clapped her hand over her mouth. "You see," she continued when he had regained composure, "there we all were, planning about what we were going to do 10 years from now. I thought of all the other worthy, intelligent people putting their energy and thought into plans to build arches, clubhouses, even homes, instead of holding up everything until they'd done something toward making the world safe for anything to be built."

"If that was all that set you off screaming——"

"Oh, it wasn't. I got to thinking how people were putting the cart before the horse everywhere—holding conferences, and talking on and on about their little programs and plans for next year, or five years from now, when we hadn't even begun to make peace, let alone handle the bomb. I kept thinking about Secretary Byrnes' saying he needed prayers for the Paris Peace Conference, and I kept asking myself, why with so much at stake, wasn't the whole town down on its knees in the churches, or holding a mass prayer meeting every day at Griffith Field?"

"YOUR INTEREST in religion is very laudable," Mrs. Feddup, said the judge. "I approve of prayer myself. But when would we get any business done? The trouble with you is you hang around those groups of women agitators too much."

"I was thinking, as well, of all the good women who stay home," went on Mrs. Feddup. "Especially the ones who go around boasting of doing their part by looking after their children and homes——"

"What nobler task is there for womanhood?" asked the judge.

"I was thinking," continued Mrs. Feddup, "of how these women were neglecting their children by doing nothing about giving them a safe future, a chance to live 10 or 20 years from now. I got to thinking how if they saw a fire raging toward their homes, they wouldn't go serenely into their kitchens and start beating up angel food cakes. And then I looked at the women around me, and I thought of all the people who went about so smugly thinking of themselves as so smart and progressive and advanced, and yet were busying themselves about matters that had no more relation to the times than making hair wreaths. And just at that moment the women in our group got in an argument over whether our committee to raise funds for the arch should be elected or appointed and—well I just let go."

"Mrs. Feddup," said the judge, "why don't you take up something such as collecting buttons or antiques? You're on the way to becoming a crackpot——"

A shriek pierced the courtroom. Mrs. Feddup was led away screaming.

Cumberland Papers Raise Price 1 cent

Cumberland, Md., June 18 (AP).—The Times & Alleganian Publishing Co. increased the price of home-delivered copies of the Cumberland Evening Times and Cumberland News 1 cent to 5 cents per copy, to "offset to some degree," the publishers announced, the continued increase in costs of production.

Both papers sold on the street and newsstands for 5 cents for more than four years, and the increase announced today places all copies of the dailies on a flat 5 cents basis. The price of the Cumberland Sunday Times is not affected by the increase, remaining at 10 cents per copy.

TERRY

HOTSHOT, I'M CONVINCED SLITS WAS PLOTTING WITH BARON DE PLEXUS TO HIJACK THIS RUN, BUT WHEN I FORCED HIM TO COME ABOARD HE SEEMED TOO UNCONCERNED!
SLITS BARELY NEEDS TO WORRY UNTIL WE GET THE HOT FREIGHT ONTO THE AIRPLANE! MAYBE HE PLANS TO SKIP AT THAT POINT, RUN, TERRY?
AIR CATHAY
MEANWHILE...
WHILE YOU WERE OUT A PERSON FROM AIR CATHAY PHONED TO SAY THAT MR. SLITS HAD "GONE ON THE FLIGHT"... HE SAID WE WOULD KNOW THE DETAILS!
EITHER THAT SLITS HAS BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSING BS, BARON DE PLEXUS---
...OR HE'S BEEN FOUND OUT AND THEY TOOK HIM ALONG AND PLACED THAT CALL SO WE WOULD CANCEL OUR HIJACK PLANS IN ORDER TO PROTECT OUR BOY...
DON'T YOU RECALL? WHEN SLITS GAVE US THIS DATE, WE ARRANGED FOR OUR PEOPLE TO PUT ON A RAID ACT AT THE FIELD--TO SOFTEN AIR CATHAY FOR THE REAL THING...

JOE PALOOKA

BUT I OUGHT TO BE OUT WITH YOU... I KNOW HIM... AND WANT HIM!
BETTER IF YOU DON'T! KNOBBY, DON'T LET A SOUL IN EXCEPT KNOWN SPORT WRITERS... CHIEF, KEEP JOE PROTECTED... SEE YOU AT THE HOUSE LATER!
RIGHT, MR. QUINN
HEY, WHAT'S THE IDEA?
GET OUT OF THE WAY!
OPEN UP!
WHO'RE YOU, WISE GUY?
ALL RIGHT... NOBODY IN BUT SPORT WRITERS... STAY BACK!
SWIRELL-MAN AND DOLORES IN THE BLACK CRUISER SPEED TOWARD THE ISLAND...
6-19
FLASH... PHANTOM DILL'S CONDITION IS VERY SERIOUS... HE WAS SHOT DURING THE JOE PALOOKA CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN MIAMI.
TURN IT OFF THE ☆○◇@! IDIOTE! BOTCHED IT! "HER-DAMMITE SCHWEINHUNDS!"
DOES IT MATTER SO MUCH NOW? WE GOT THE FORMULA TODAY AND WE CAN LEAVE.

MARY WORTH

WELL, BINNIE! I HOPE YOU'VE FOUND THAT REVENGE IS SWEET! THE TASTE WILL LINGER IN YOUR MOUTH FOR A LONG TIME!
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD HIM!--BUT-- I WAS SO ANGRY!
YOUR OUTBURST DEFEATED IT'S OWN END! IAN STILL WANTS TO MARRY ME!
--HE TOLD ME SO, BEFORE HE LEFT!
WANTS TO--? YOU MEAN, AS A GENTLEMAN, HE FEELS OBLIGATED TO MARRY YOU!
PERHAPS--BUT I AM NOT THROWING AWAY THIS CHANCE FOR HAPPINESS!
IT ISN'T FAIR! I'M YOUNG-- MY LIFE IS AHEAD OF ME! WHAT CAN YOU OFFER HIM? WRINKLES THAT MAKE-UP CAN'T HIDE MUCH LONGER---AND A SHOP-WORN HEART!

MYRTLE

NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, POP! YOU'LL BE PROUD OF SLUG WHEN HE ORGANIZES HIS FAMOUS NAME BAND!
ALL SLUG NEEDS NOW IS ABOUT TEN OTHER GUYS AND A GOOD NAME!
LET ME KNOW WHEN HE GETS THE OTHER FELLOWS, 'CAUSE I'VE GOT A NAME FOR 'EM!

MICKEY FINN

THE CORONER IS WAITING IN YOUR OFFICE, CHIEF! WHAT'S UP!
THE BIGGEST THING THAT'S EVER HAPPENED IN TOWN! I'VE GOT TO CALL THE CHRONICLE! GIMME THE PHONE!
IT'LL HAVE TO BE VERY IMPORTANT, CHIEF--WE'RE ABOUT TO GO TO PRESS!
IT'S NOT ONLY IMPORTANT, MR. ARCHER --IT'S SENSATIONAL!
CHRONICLE
WE'VE JUST FOUND SHERIFF FINN --ALIVE!
--AND A COUPLE OF THE GUYS WHO KIDNAPPED HIM--DEAD! --RIGHT HERE ON FAREWELL POINT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I TALKED MRS. HACKETT INTO TURNING HER PLACE INTO A HOTEL AND BUILDING THESE FEW BUNGALOWS TO RENT EXCLUSIVELY TO RETURNING G.I.'S AND THEIR FAMILIES--
IT'S A GOOD IDEA
BUT NOW THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL-- I CAN'T STAND SEEING SOME OF MY PALS -- AND THEIR PALS, SLEEPING IN PARKS AND SUBWAYS -- UH -- ??? -- IS SOMETHING WRONG??
NO--
GO ON, MR. BRADFORD -- I WAS JUST LOOKING AT YOU IN A "DIFFERENT" WAY -- I GUESS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MISS KARSON AND--- MR ROPER!
KITTY, MY DEAR!
I'D LIKE YOU AND YOUR FATHER TO MEET STEVE ROPER, SABLE!----MY ASSOCIATE EDITOR ON SPOTSHOT!
THE OLD BOY LOOKS AS IF THE MARKET HAD LAID AN EGG TODAY!
I RAN OVER AS SOON AS I READ THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF YOUR COMING MARRIAGE!--- SUCH A SURPRISE, MY DEAR!
COUGH! --COUGH!
THIS IS--- MR. WHIPPLE KOILS---MY FUTURE HUSBAND!
HI-YA, SUGAR!--I'D BEGUN T' THINK SABLE DIDN'T KNOW ANY SHARP CHICKS!---ALL HER FRIENDS I'D MET UP TO NOW WERE CRUMBS!

WINNIE WINKLE

THERE'S AN OLD GUY OUT THERE, NOSING AROUND, RIP!
IT'S OLD MAN BIBBS! I'LL FIX HIS WAGON!
WE'LL NEED MORE SPACE--SO WE'LL BUY THAT LITTLE PIN BUSINESS NEXT DOOR!!
HEH! HEH!
AN' HE JUST KEELED OVER, OFFICER!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JORDERTOWN SPEEDWAY
WELL, "CYCLONE", YOU CERTAINLY SHOULD RULE THE TRACK WITH THIS CAR!
AND WITH BROTHER DRIVING BILL'S OTHER MIDGET, WE'LL TAKE ALL THE EVENTS!
21
OH-OH! CYCLONE'S GOT A NEW CRATE!--I MADE AN AWFUL MISTAKE, TAMPERIN' WITH HIS "OTHER" CAR!
"SHORTY" SPADE
LOOK, HUMPY! CYCLONE'S GOT A NEW BUS!
OH, WHY--WHY DID I MAKE A DEATHTRAP OUT OF THE CAR I THOUGHT HE WAS GOIN' TO DRIVE?

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY, DARLING, YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU, DON'T YOU?
YES, MARK, ...AND I LOVE YOU, DEAREST!
ED DODD
BUT THIS IS THE BEGINNING AND THE END, MARK... IT CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER!
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN," IT CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER?
I'M ALREADY ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED!

PENNY

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE OF COURSE, IS A FORCE THAT NOTHING IN THE WORLD CAN STOP....
AND AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT IS AN OBJECT THAT NO AMOUNT OF FORCE CAN MOVE. NOW THEN....
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE HITS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT?
ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS, ELWOOD, I WOULDN'T BE THE LEAST BIT INTERESTED.
THAT IS, I MEAN, UNLESS POOR LITTLE OLD ME HAPPENED TO BE IN BETWEEN THEM!

DOTTY

BE STRONG!
WEIGHT LIFTING
HM-M--- THAT'S FOR ME!!
DOTTY, I'LL BE A NEW MAN-- I'M TAKING UP WEIGHT LIFTING!!
THAT'S FINE, DEAR!
--AS A STARTER THERE'S SOMETHING I WISH YOU'D TAKE UP TO THE ATTIC FOR ME--
BUFORD TUNE
JUST ONE WONDERFUL MOMENT AFTER ANOTHER!!

SUPERMAN

NO NEED FOR YOU TO PUMMEL ME TO A PULP, SUPERMAN. I PROMISE NOT TO SELL THESE GOLD BRICKS!
ON THE CONTRARY...
...DON'T MIND ME AT ALL. GO RIGHT AHEAD. SELL ALL YOU PLEASE.
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'D APPRECIATE IT LOADS, OLD MAN, IF YOU'D LET ME HELP YOU MAKE THE SALES!
WILL YOU REPEAT THAT, PLEASE?!?
HUH?!?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, June 19, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Arthur Godfrey from 7:05
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest News Song Shop Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover " " " Alice Lane	Godfrey, McCaffrey Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood "	News, Van Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05; Symphony Hour: Ravel's "La Valse"	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	News Star Time Lunch with Richard Himber	Tello Test " " News; Remember? Hit of the Day	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 and Ida Clark :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News: Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce and :30 His Gang :30 Soap Box Derby :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Max Steiner	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party G. E. Party & News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL's Open House with Frank Blair and Kari Bates	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Eld Musicade Music: Borgman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News and City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust-Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, LeSueur Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Fresh Up Show " "	News; E. Gardiner Frank Sinatra Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News by Austad Alice Lane	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Watergate :45 Concert; Wismer	Eddie Cantor's Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"	News; Army Band Dugout Chatter Baseball Game	The Sad Sack " " Bob Crosby Show " "
9	:00 Louis-- :15 Conn :30 Title :45 Fight	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am An American Travel Time	News; Symphony Hour Shostakovich: Sixth Symphony " "	Washington at Cleveland " " "	Great Moments in Music Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Adventures by :15 Morse :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports--Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; The Veteran Speaks	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder Word From Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washingtin Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorites
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's
8:45 p. m.—"Madame Butterfly"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"ZIRBEL."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 K. C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:15 P. M.

Court Orders Trial of Japs Streamlined

Tokyo (Wednesday), June 19 (AP).—The International War Crimes Tribunal moved today to streamline its judicial procedure.

Lengthy questioning of the prosecution's first witness led Chief Justice Sir William Webb to remark the trial might "go on for years" at this rate. The tribunal is trying former Premier Hideki Tojo and 27 others.

The court ruled today that prosecution may submit affidavits instead of oral testimony. The defense will be allowed to cross-examine on the stand.

David F. Smith of Washington, D. C., appearing for former Premier Koki Hirota, said he wanted to "take exception" to the ruling, but Webb brusquely cut him off with:

"Take all the exceptions you like—you won't be heard any further."

Even the defendants joined in general laughter when the chief justice interrupted a Japanese attorney's leisurely cross-examination of the trial's second witness.

"This isn't an interrogation," Webb rasped, "this is a conversation."

The witness, lean Frof. Tokiomi S. Kaigo, irked the prosecution, too. Expected to testify that Japan used its schools to whip its youth into fanaticism, the professor blandly declared military training originally had only peaceful aims.

Red Concentration Of Troops Denied

London, June 18 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast tonight an official Russian denial of a report that Soviet troops were being concentrated in southeastern Germany.

California Judge Named

President Truman yesterday nominated George B. Harris to be a Federal district judge for northern California. This is a new position.

Lumber Imports Increasing Here, Wyatt Announces

Imports of building lumber from foreign countries are increasing and will help to meet the requirements of the Veterans Emergency Housing Program, Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing expediter, said yesterday.

He pointed out that this Nation has changed from an exporter to an importer of lumber.

"Before the war we exported more lumber than we imported," Mr. Wyatt said. "That situation has been reversed. We are now importing lumber of all categories at the rate of about 100 million board feet per month, while commitments call for exporting at less than half that rate during the balance of this year. The ratio is even greater than that on housing lumber, of which we are importing in the order of 70 million board feet per month, and sending out only about one-third of that amount."

Mihailovitch Aide Pleads Guilty of Treason, Collaboration, Says Chief Worked With Nazis

Belgrade, June 18 (AP).—A Chetnik commander under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch pleaded guilty today to charges of treason and collaboration and testified that his chief had approved of cooperation with the Germans

the first of Mihailovitch's lieutenants to accept unqualified blame.

He also implicated his immediate superior, Radoslav-Rade Radic.

Vranjesic, fifth defendant to face the court, testified he was sent to Bosnia by Mihailovitch "without instructions," but when asked if the supreme command approved of cooperation with the enemy, he replied, yes.

Radic protested he was ill at the time and "Vranjesic and the others did everything on their own."

Radic admitted collaboration with the Ustachi (puppet Croatian troops) "because I could not do anything else."

He said he informed Mihailovitch of the agreement with the Croats and Mihailovitchc replied, "It aws good but we should beware of the Croats that they don't deceive us." He said Mihailovitch "approved of the fight against the Communists."

Vranjestic testified he had received written orders from Mihailovitch to form sabotage squads in (Partisan-held) territory.

Mihailovitch was called forward and denied the assertion. Vranjesic was asked to repeat it a second time and complied.

"I don't remember," Mihailovitch said.

Vranjesic was asked what was meant by the phrase 'to liquidate under the letter.'"

"Anyone who has been in Communist ranks more than one month cannot be cured any more," Vranjesic replied, adding the order to liquidate Communist sympathizers applied to the civilian population.

"Does this mean the armed population?" the president asked.

"No, the unarmed population," replied the defendant.

"Accused Mihailovitch, did you hear that?" the president demanded.

Mihailovitch made no reply.

Correspondent Finds Trial Coverage Free

By William King

Approximately 75 foreign correspondents are in Belgrade to cover the trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch.

This correspondent has found no bar to free and unhindered coverage of the trial. Government ministries, the court and newspapermen of Belgrade have joined to make the job as easy as possible.

(In this dispatch King made no mention of the propaganda aspects of the trial. In a dispatch filed June 13, however, he made this comment:

"Clearly indicated in the trial so far are efforts to discredit British and American actions and motives in the Partisan (Tito's) war. This effort to paint the British and Americans as enemies of the Tito regime is in line with much propaganda and many actions of the recent past."

The persons assigned at the court to assist the press are pro-Partisan and anti-Mihailovitch, as is everyone in official Yugoslav life. This may exert a subtle influence, but working on this story seem mature I doubt it. All the correspondents enough to take care of themselves.

Von Papen Admits Aiding Hitler Rise to Power

Nurenberg, June 18 (AP).—Franz von Papen admitted at his war crimes trial today that he was a self-appointed go-between who in 1932 helped Hitler's rise to power.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, assistant British prosecutor, asked the diplomat if hed hed urged President von Hindenburg to take Hitler into the government as chancellor.

Von Papen, usually verbose, was silent for nearly a minute, and then replied, "that's true."

Hitler Meeting Described

The prosecution submitted affidavits declaring that von Papen and Hitler met in 1932 in the home of the Cologne banker, Kurt von Schroeder, when Nazi prospects were discussed.

Sir David tried repeatedly to pin down von Papen with questions on his role during the early days of Nazidom, but the defendant usually gave evasive or general answers. The prosecution declared that while von Papen contended he was in constant disagreement with Hitler, he never turned down an assignment.

Earlier, the defense introduced before the international military tribunal documents purportedly linking Von Papen with the July, 1944, attempt on Hitler's life and extension of peace feelers to the United States from Ankara, Turkey, in that same year.

A statement by Baron Kurt von Lersner said Von Papen had assisted in peace feeler attempts through George H. Earle, then United States Naval Attache in Ankara.

Nazi Tanks Hit Heavily

Dachau, Germany, June 18 (AP).—The former chief of staff of the German Sixth Panzer Army told the United States Military court today that his tank troops suffered casualties up to 50 per cent and took 5000 to 7000 American prisoners during the battle of the Ardennes Bulge.

Brig. Gen. Fritz Kraemer, one of 74 SS veterans accused of killing American prisoners, said his first knowledge of the massacre came from Allied radio reports.

Kraemer said Col. Otto Skorzeny, leader of the German raiders who infiltrated American lines ahead, denied having known of the slaughter at Malmedy.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Gilda," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 2:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Blue Dahlia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Heartbeat," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"A Night in Casablanca," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"City for Conquest," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Postman Always Rings Twice," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Suicide Squadron," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, 10:10 p. m. "Dubarry," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gilda," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmartre," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "Amphitryon," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"I'll Be Seeing You," at 8:15 and 11:15 p. m. "Eadie Was a Lady," at 10 p. m.

Meanwhile, She Courts the Sun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIANA BARRYMORE, actress daughter of the late John Barrymore, basks in the Las Vegas sun preparatory to seeking a divorce from Actor Bramwell Fletcher. She has the usual six weeks to while away

Died 1

CLAYTON, MARGARET G. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 16, 1946, at her home, 4803 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., MARGARET G. CLAYTON, beloved wife of Capt. George D. Clayton. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EATON, NORWOOD. On Sunday, June 16, 1946, at his residence in Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., NORWOOD EATON, husband of Gladys Miller Eaton and father of Nancy and Carroll Eaton of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.; son of Mrs. Henry Coleman of Brookfield, N. H. and the late Norwood A. Eaton. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FAULKNER, JAMES THOMAS. On Sunday, June 16, 1946, at his home, 3232 Prospect ave. nw., JAMES THOMAS FAULKNER, beloved husband of Viola Dye Faulkner; father of Mrs. Helen Faulkner Follin and grandfather of Thomas B. Follin. Services at St. Luke's Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will be in the church one hour preceding. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

FISHER, JESSIE WATT. On Saturday, June 15, 1946, at the home of Otho Swain, Potomac, Md., JESSIE WATT FISHER, beloved wife of Thomas D. Fisher. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

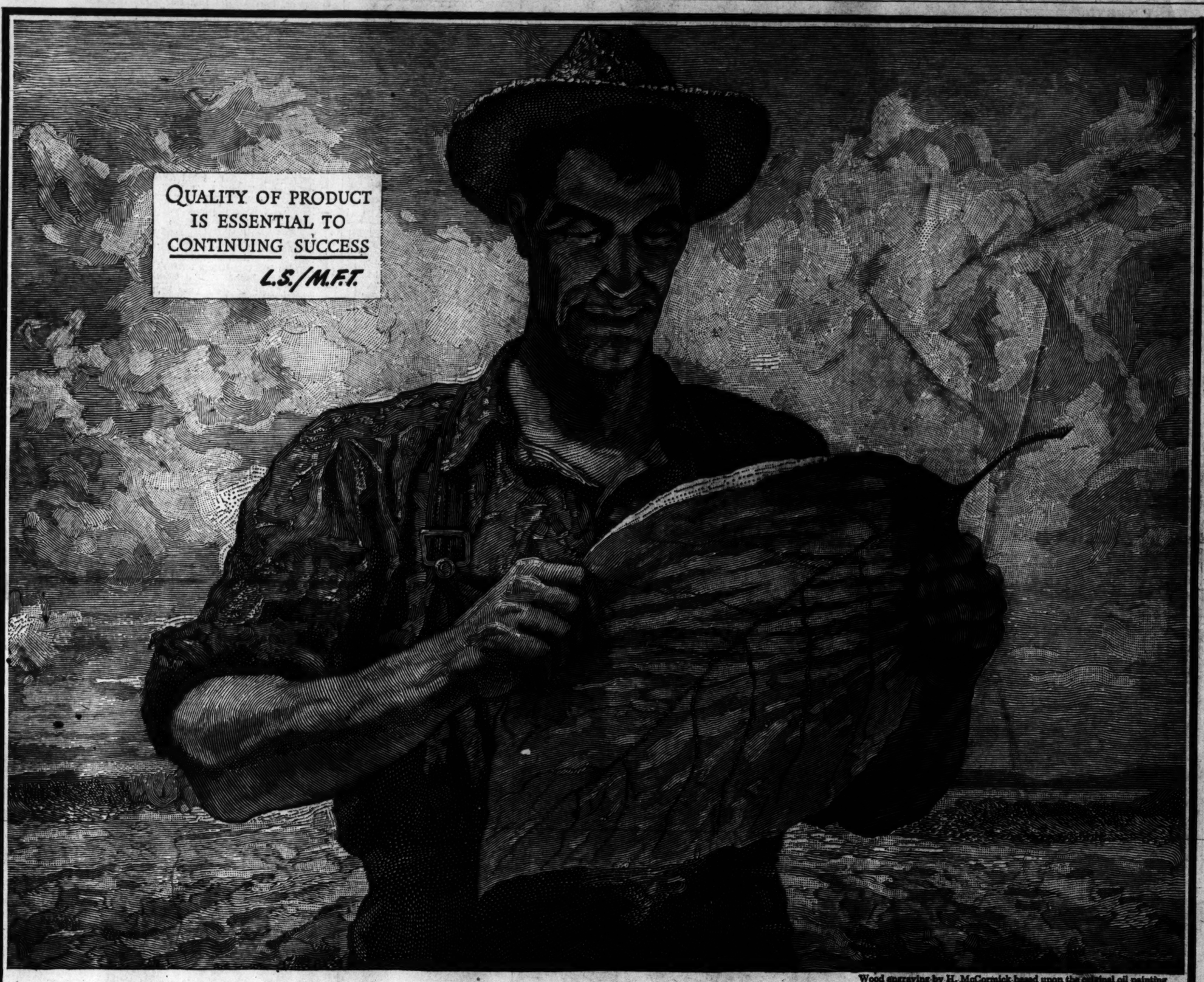
FLATHER, HENRY HEPBURN. On Monday, June 17, 1946, at his residence, 3306 O st. nw., HENRY HEPBURN FLATHER, beloved husband of Mary Rebecca Flather and father of Mrs. William H. Flammer of Bronxville, N. Y., and brother of Collin E. E. Flather, Edwin D. Flather and Mrs. George H. Felt. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

McDEVITT, SAMUEL T. On Monday, June 17, 1946, SAMUEL T. McDEVITT of 1313 Fern st. nw., beloved husband of Sylvia B. McDevitt, brother of William McDevitt, Clara McDevitt, Mrs. Lizzie Kramer and Mrs. Annie Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick papers, please copy.)

SHEEHAN, WILLIAM H. (PAT). On Sunday, June 16, 1946, at Atlantic City, N. J., WILLIAM H. (PAT) SHEEHAN of 124 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Palmer Sheehan and brother of Mrs. Edwin L. Connelly, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Mrs. Dudley Lawrence, Mrs. Brother Asquith, Charles, Harry A. and Edwin A. Sheehan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Post Lincoln Cemetery.

SPENCE, ALFRED EDWARD. On Monday, June 17, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., ALFRED EDWARD SPENCE of 3828 Dittmar rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Helen Murray Spence and father of Janet and Eleanor Spence. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 19, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

TURNER, ARRON JOSHUA. On Sunday, June 16, 1946, ARRAN JOSHUA TURNER, beloved husband of Emma L. Turner and father of Ralph Turner and Leslie Berry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

LUCKY STRIKE
Means Fine Tobacco

So Round, So Firm—
So Fully Packed
So Free and Easy On The Draw

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.

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